

NEW-YORK SPORTING MAGAZINE

AND

ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN AND ENGLISH TURF.

A WORK ENTIRELY DEDICATED TO

SPORTING SUBJECTS AND FANCY PURSUITS.

EMBELLISHED WITH AN ETCHING OF DANGEROUS, FROM A PAINTING BY HERRING.

And a PORTRAIT of the celebrated sporting character and writer, NIMROD.

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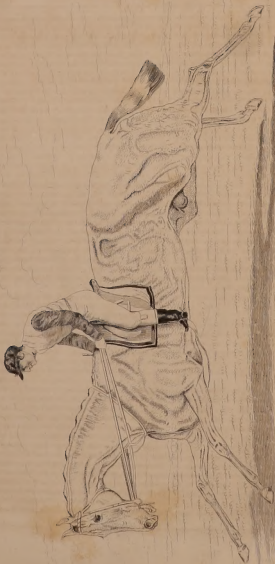
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DANGERDUS.

James G. Thompson

NEW-YORK SPORTING MAGAZINE

AND

ANNALS OF THE AMERICAN AND ENGLISH TURF.

VOL. II.

NOVEMBER, 1834.

NO 5.

EMBELLISHED WITH AN ETCHED OUTLINE OF DANGEROUS, WINNER OF THE DERBY OF 1833.

And a Portrait of the celebrated sporting writer, Nimrod.

PEDIGREE AND PERFORMANCES OF DANGEROUS,

WINNER OF THE DERBY.

With an etched outline, going over the Epsom Course with Chapple on his back.

DANGEROUS is a rich chestnut, without any white marks, about fifteen hands and a half or three quarters in height; a large bony horse, deep in the girth, with powerful limbs; was bred by Mr. Sadler, and foaled in 1830.

He was got by Tramp, out of Dufiance, by Rubens, her dam, Little Folly, by Highland Flieg—Harriet by Volunteer—Alfred—Magnolia by Markess.

"Dangerous did not distinguish himself as a two year old, but a bad beginning often makes a good ending.

"At Ascot, 1832, he ran second to Lord Exeter's br. f. Minims, by Sultan, beating Mr. Wreford's gr. c. Wexford, by Grey Middleham, out of Snare.

"At Stockbridge, June 28th, he ran second to the afterwards celebrated Glaucus, beating br. f. by Muley, out of Lady Ern; Lord Wilton's br. c. by Waterloo, out of Gavotte.

"He was beat by Trepidation, Uncle Toby, and others, in a 25 sovs. sweepstakes, on the 5th September at Warwick." At Epsom, 23d May, 1833, he won the Derby stakes of 50 sovs. each, h. ft.; ridden by Chapple in first-rate style, beating Connoisseur, Revenge, and twenty-two others; there were 124 subscribers to this stake, 99 of whom paid forfeit; the odds before starting being 25 to 1 against him; we believe he has not started since. For a particular account of this race for the Derby, the reader is referred to our English Turf, Vol. I. pages 285 and 296; lest however he may not have that in his possession, we have transcribed the following from the English, New Sporting Magazine.

Vol. II. No. 5.—43.

EPSOM RACES, 1833.

There must be something exquisitely delightful in the word "Derby;" at its sound all evils appear to vanish into thin air—all cares to be forgotten, and all duties to be suspended. The harassed premier quits the toils of office—the members of both Houses vacate their seats—the restless country gentlemen forget their arrears—the ruined merchants their embarrassments—the suffering shopkeepers "the house and window tax"—the needy gambler his misfortunes. Epsom! Epsom! Epsom! is the universal cry, and all rush down to breathe the embracing air, and "take the instant by the forward top."

What evidence of an impoverished country the roads out of London afforded on Thursday morning! Carriages and four with dashing, many-coloured, silk-jacketed postilions, let out at war-prices, full of splendidly-dressed ladies, attended by ladylike young gentlemen in green reils, tearing away as though life depended on the speed—hacks, the fee simple of whose worth was charged for that day's ride—and a countless assemblage of vehicles of every denomination, from the well-horsed and well-appointed patrician drag, down to the slow-moving, green-boughed waggon, drawn by two capital thirty-shilling nags, containing half a political union, or an embryo national convention. Then there were the double and treble charges for every thing, and even ditch-water was not to be given away. The road sides were lined with youth and beauty, who preferred taking a glance at the adventurous travellers as they rolled along, to braving the burning rays of a vertical sun on the shadeless downs, and receiving their quota of the extra superfine pulverized dust. We never saw either the road or heath present a more animated appearance than they did on the Derby day. Tuesday and Wednesday had both boasted their ordinary share of select

company, who had witnessed the racing under the auspices of cloudless skies, but these were the regular turf frequenters, while the visitors on the Thursday, were chiefly composed of those who know or care nothing about either horses, riders, or owners, who simply go to please themselves, and because they have always gone before; and who are always ready to bet that "blue wins."

Racing is truly a national sport with us; and as a proof of the indifference felt for it by other countries, let us record that the Duke of Orleans—the heir presumptive to a foreign throne—preferred a ride on a Liverpool and Manchester steam-engine to seeing the last Epsom Meeting. Our own nobility, however, mustered strong on the occasion. In one part might be seen an unlaced Chancellor of the Exchequer, meandering about the course among many of those whom his fatherly consideration, in taking the duty off soap, had enabled them to appear with clean faces—in another the first Lord of the Admiralty, forgetful of salt-junk, pea-jackets, and cat-and-nine-tails, was taking the odds against the "Whale;" while the Premier himself stood upon Despot, and his noble son, the ex-Secretary of the Colonies, backed Mr. Payne's colt, by Wrangler, out of Whiteley's dam. The hill side above the Warren, where the ring was formed, displayed an immense assemblage of eager, anxious faces. The odds at Epsom on the previous night had been only 3 to 1 agst. Glaucus, while Forester stood second with 5 to 1 agst. him. Mr. Riddale was certain of winning—so was Webb, who stood a couple of hundreds on the horse—and Whetley no less sanguine, had five ponies on him—a larger sum than he was ever known to stand before. What then was the use of sporting money on other horses when the thing was reduced to a dead certainty? Sam Chifney, to be sure, caused a little sensation, with his Shoveler filly, with which he declared to win both Derby and Oaks, or engaged to be hung on the nearest tree; but as to "Dangerous," they seemed to think he was quite misnamed, at least as far as any harm was to be expected from him, and 45 and 50 to 1 were freely laid against him. Indeed, we heard a worthy Baronet's £1000 to £30 actually going a begging, for who could expect Dangerous to defeat Glaucus at Epsom, after the trimming the latter had given him at Stockbridge? About half-past two the horses began to arrive in the Warren. The first that made his appearance, was Mr. Hunter's Forester, a fine strapping grey colt, with some good Epsom points about him and in first-rate condition; the next was Mr. Cosby's Bravo, with 25 to 1 against him; and the third Dangerous. These three walked in their clothes for full a quarter of an hour before any others arrived, and the manner in which Dangerous

trod the ground, as if disdainful of the touch, showed that he was as fresh and full of running as it was possible for a horse to be. The other horses arrived in clusters, and the Warren was soon alive with the clatter of horses and riders—the latter displaying all the colours of the rainbow in their new silk and satin jackets. Glaucus was the great hero of the scene, though his appearance was nothing extraordinarily seducing. He is a bay horse particularly neat, and looks like a goat, but he appeared out of sorts. Lord Versham's Little Cassino, a clever white-legged little animal, with something of the spaniel cut, looked blooming and well, though apparently rather too fat. He had many admirers, and Cosely on his back. Sam Chifney on his Shoveler filly, went shoving about, as if he thought he could "do it." Sir Robert, Twaty, and Revenge, had all their admirers. Scott bestrode the Whale instead of Connoisseur, who carried Templeman; and Arthur Pavis was thrown out of a job in consequence of Mr. Rawlinson putting Cosley on the back of Revenge, just as Pavis was going to weigh for him—gentlemen should remember that jockies have feelings as well as themselves, and with some a breach of honesty might have been inferred from the change. Pavis, however, has been exempt from suspicion ever since he turned the horse loose on Worcester race-course, when he smelt a rat. About three o'clock, after having paraded the Warren, and given all the knowing, and would-be knowing, gentlemen a chance of picking out the winner, the following "terrible, terrible high-bred cattle" drew together at the starting post.

Mr. Sailer's ch. c. Dangerous—Chapple.

Mr. J. Scott's br. c. Connoisseur, by Chateau Margaux—Templeman.

Mr. Rawlinson's h. c. Revenge, by Fergus—Cosley.

Lord Exeter's h. c. Sir Robert, by Sultan out of Esauville.

Mr. Bather's gr. c. Fencer, by Gustavus—Wright.

Mr. Hookham's h. c. Drap, by Sultan—Lye.

Mr. Riddale's h. c. Glaucus, by Partisan—Whetley.

Mr. Chifney's br. c. Prince Llewellyn, by Waxy Pope—H. Edwards.

Mr. Grenville's c. The Whale, brother to Gaussen—Scott.

Mr. T. Wood's ch. c. Titan by Partisan—G. Edwards.

Duke of Rutland's h. c. Slylock, out of Moore's dam—Robinson.

Lord Versham's c. Little Cassino, by Sultan—Cosely.

Sir G. Henthorn's, by Chateau Margaux—Duckie.

Mr. Bristow's ch. c. Uncle Toby, by Cain—Wakefield.

Mr. Coleman's h. c. brother to Rough Robin—W. Coleman.

Mr. Cooper's br. c. by Cullen, out of Twaty—Net.

Mr. Cosby's br. c. The Bravo, by Reveller—S. Day.

Mr. Newby's ch. c. Catalano, by Skiff—S. Day.

Mr. Park's h. c. rather to Error, by Esauville—Norman.

Mr. Chifney's h. c. by Esauville, out of Shoveler—Chifney.

Mr. Goodwin's br. c. Pagan, by Princesse—Mandeville.

Duke of Grafton's h. c. Egypt, by Centaur—J. Day.

Lord Exeter's br. c. Cactus, by Sultan—Darling.

Mr. Payne's c. by Wrangler, out of Whiteley's dam—Spring.

Lord Jersey's Gleaner, by Partisan—C. Edwards.

The false starts were fewer than usual. At the first one, the horses got as far as the call-back post; the others were stopped nearer home. Forester got a capital start both times, particularly the first one; indeed, we understand Wright's orders were to keep in front, while the rider of Catalonian was told to take the lead and keep it, and thus the two ran a kind of match at T. Y. C. speed to Tattenham-corner, where Forester was fairly outrun; he ran stoutly, but speed, apparently, is not his forte. Glencus, Llewellyn, Little Cassino, Shylock, Pagan, Twatty, Shovelar, Uncle Toby, Cactus, The Bravo, Egyptus, Glenmore, and Whiteboy's dam, were beaten clean off before they got round the turn, and came in "by instalments." Catalonian was first landed—Brother to Error, Connoisseur, Revenge, Forester, The Whale, Dangerous, and Sir Robert, all well up with him; about a quarter of a mile from home Sir Robert, The Whale, and Brother to Error were *hors de combat*; Connoisseur then ran up to Catalonian, shook him off, and was instantly joined by Dangerous, who to all appearance was as full of running as if he had just started. At the Grand Stand Chapple let him go, and he won by a length in a canter. In the last fifty or sixty yards, Revenge passed Catalonian, and beat him for the third place; Sir Robert, Catalonian, Brother to Error, and Forester, were close together—in fact they all claim to be fifth. Amongst the others the tailing was awful, and they looked more like the tail of a kite than any thing else as they came dribbling along the course. Dangerous is in the Drawing room Stakes at Goodwood, and has to meet the winner of the Oaks (Vespa,) Revenge, Trepidation, and young Rapid. He is a large, bony horse, light of flesh, with powerful legs, and has improved astonishingly since last season. Revenge is sure to see a better day if he be better trained. The losses on the race are very small; Crocky says he made a *drame* of it, (when is it that he does not *drame*?) He was let into a snug thing before the race; Sadler had taken 5000 to 100 of him about his horse, and having some reason to think that it was not very safe, begged him to let the bet be off; Crocky declined, not having laid his stake out! He completed the "stake" by laying out 7000 more, and dropped 12,000 against this horse: his book, however, brought him through. The value of the stakes was £3,725; a much greater sum than has ever yet been received; besides which, Sadler and his party netted, partly against their will, a nice little sum in bets. Greatorex won a *lirle*, and is ready to take "foize-and-twenty to one" Trolle wins the Derby next year. Ridsdale was a loser. Mr. Gully came off about square, supposing him to receive as well as pay.

After the race there was the usual popping of cham-

pagne-corks, broaching of beer, eating of sandwiches, beating of drums, shouting of mirthless "merrymen," tumbling, juggling, thimble-rigging, gambling, &c. &c., and a poor lunatic from Liverpool went davening about the course, distributing tracts abusing the Old and praising the New Sporting Magazine.

The Oaks day fully maintained its usual ladylike character for respectability and quietness. An air of peaceful tranquillity reigned throughout, of which both biped and quadruped appeared to partake. No eager sportsman rose at six, to be down in time, and the road retained little of the bustle and dash of the previous day. Every one seemed to take it quietly, and to have found out that it is of no use making a toid of a pleasure. Even the road-side loungers did not show, and a great fat man in white breeches and top boots, who had sat on the top of Rose-hill, near Sutton all the previous day, was the only one that appeared, and he most probably had remained out all night. Still, for those who went, it was a delightful day; and people had some chance of finding their friends, which was quite out of the question the day before. Upon the whole, we think that the Oaks day attracted more than its average share of company. As to the racing, nothing would do but "Tarantella;" she was the "Circassian" of 1833, and 2 to 1 were the odds against her. She was late in coming into the Warren, and when there cut but a very sorry figure. The ground, we should have said before, was as hard as a Regent-street; and poor Tarantella's bandaged legs showed that she had suffered from it. Besides this, she was dead amiss, and there was a cold clammy sweat upon her before she started. In other respects she did not look like an Oaks filly. She is a great slapping light chestnut mare, with a huge ugly "Tramp" head, and a prodigious stride. With the exception of Sir Gilbert Heathcote's Carnation, and Lord Chesterfield's Weeper, which was also amiss, there was no filly in the Warren that we would not sooner have had for choice. The Duke of Richmond's "Balsine," a roan filly, out of Miss Craven's dam, looked and ran stoutly and well; and Mr. Barrow's Alecco, by Whisker, had many friends; though Lord Egremont's Sister to Gayhurst, was perhaps the most seducing of the lot. The race was poor, and as slow as the Derby was fast. They all got away pretty well, and Tarantella's enormous side told as they ran towards the hill, but that was a teaser for many of them; and the contest ultimately lay between Sir Mark Wood's Vespa, a strong dark chestnut filly, by Muley, out of Miss Wasp (that had never been in the betting at all,) ridden by Chapple; and the Duke of Grafton's Octava, sister to Oxygen, (the winner of the Oaks of 1831,) ridden by John Day; who made a beautiful race home of it, so near at the

finish, that the people on the hill could not say which was the winner. So unexpected was the result, that Sir Mark Wood could scarcely believe it possible when he was told that his mare had won. Mr. Batson's Revelry was third. Scott on Dirce whipped in, and Sam Chifney had another ride on his Shovel-filly, and brought her nearer the winning post than on any previous day. Chapple rode the winners of both Derby and Oaks, and is the only jockey that has won both since Robinson rode Cedric and Cobweb.

The result of the two races must be highly distressing to the Newmarketers, who had almost established a sort of prescriptive right to all Derbys and Oaks. Twenty Derbys will not efface the recollection of the defeat just sustained. For it we find country horses, jockies and trainers, *first, second, and third*—which third, by the way, is trained by an amateur, and got to Epsom as fat as "prime beef." And where were all the crack horses, and jockies of the first class?—in sheet, where was Newmarket? *No where!* Never before have we known so many egregious blunders committed by men professing any knowledge of racing. The *first* favourite was Glaucus—the *las* was Connoisseur; they take 3 to 1 about the first—he comes in within one or two of last; they would not take 100 to 1 about the other, and he runs second; the joke is, that both were in the same stable! at least, Connoisseur has been with Glaucus since Scott's horses came southward. Glaucus was bought for 3,000 gs. and Connoisseur might have been had for 500! So much for Webb's stable. Now let us take a peep at Chifney's. With an affectation of mystery that would have been extensively ridiculous had it not also given cause for doubts, they purchase a *country horse* for 3,000 gs. and force him into the market with no public recommendations, save that of having beaten four or five wretches of the lowest grade at Holywell. They give it out that he is a "clipper;" the public, (such is their stupid infatuation wherever the magical name of Chifney appears, and such the eagerness to bleed in their behalf) swallow it all, and are victimized. Again, the Shovel-filly was beaten two or three times at Newmarket in a *canter*, by bad horses; it is "pitched" to a friend that she was "not in her right form," she was "greatly improved," had been "tried very high," and *Sam* was to ride her! This friend sets it going; it becomes an influenza; in three or four days we find her at 8 or 10 to 1 for both races, and where was she? *No where!* Who are the losers by all this? the Chifneys? Oh! no; like the doctors, they do not fancy physic; training expenses and stakes mount up; it is but fair that the public should find the needful, and, to do them justice, they stand the "non-sense" remarkably well. With some qualification,

our remarks will apply to other stables, or why were so many dark horses in the betting? why were Twenty, Shylock, Whale, Titian, Bravo, &c. &c. backed to such heavy amounts? The settling at Tattersall's was the most innocent ever known.

THE JOCKEY SEAT IN RACE RIDING.

Two portraits of the horse Dangerous, both by that admirable artist, Mr. Herring, of Six Mile Bottom, Newmarket, are in possession of the Editor. One represents the horse stationary, yet mounted ready for the start; the other, going over the Epsom Course, with the celebrated English Jockey Chapple on his back, of which the drawing in this number is a correct copy. Choice of this last has been made, not so much for the purpose of exhibiting the horse upon this occasion, as that of the true seat and position of a Jockey, or Race Rider. Race Riding, at least the practical part, is of all things appertaining to the Turf, least understood in this country, and certainly executed with less judgment and skill than any branch of that science! In Vol. I. No. 7, pages 301, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, I have treated upon this subject pretty fully; there is room however for a few further remarks in relation to the proper position, but as many of my readers may not have the first volume, I will quote one or two passages; page 302. "The true jockey seat, and the ease and advantage which it gives a horse over one whose rider does not possess it, is astonishing; and although many of our boys have a secure seat, ride boldly with a good share of judgment, (in other respects), yet the effect upon the horse of position is not understood." "They nearly all stand erect, and hold their arms and elbows too wide from the body, the hands too high, and throw nearly all their weight into the stirrups, instead of dividing it equally between the rest of the foot and that of the knee and thigh. A race rider ought to lean well forward, with a considerable arch of the back, and stoop of the head and shoulders, with his arms and elbows as close to the body as possible, having a firm hold or rest with his knees; his feet in this case, will naturally be placed a little behind a line let fall perpendicularly from the knee, and directly under his body."

By examining the drawing, or portrait of Chapple upon Dangerous, will at once be seen the precise attitude which we formerly described as above, to be the correct one.

"In this position the saddle will have a true and equal bearing, and the whole body in its course through the atmosphere encounter much less resistance, or as a sailor would say, hold much less wind, than if erect.

When the rider is carried at the rate of something more than half a mile to the minute, the adverse current of air occasioned by the velocity of motion, must (to say nothing of a head wind) produce some resistance or reaction." If there is any thing like reality in the received doctrine that 7 lbs. is equal to a distance (240 yards), in running four miles, one pound in the same ratio, would be equal to 34 yards 10 inches, and a simple ounce to 16 feet; "hence the expediency of contracting the dimensions of the riders body, and opposing to the opposite current of air as small a surface as possible." "The hands should be carried low, and when it becomes necessary to hold or pull hard, he ought to take a still firmer grasp with his knees, in order to prevent his weight falling more into the stirrups, on no account raise his hands, or stick his feet forward, and throw his body backwards, which would create an additional press upon the stirrups, and shift the weight in a great measure to the back part of the saddle, and over the loins, than which nothing can be more destructive or distressing to the horse, yet how constantly do we see riders even in the employment of our best and most successful turf-ites when taking a pull, lean so far back, that a line let fall from his head, would strike the horse's croup, while, by way of support, his feet are stuck out forward, nearly as far as the point of the horse's shoulders." The hands of Chapple, it will be seen, are low; his resistance to the pull of the horse and maintenance of his position is derived from the firm hold taken by his knees, lower part of his thighs, and the calves of his legs; he does not advance his feet, and brace himself in the stirrups, in the manner our riders nearly one and all do, although his horse appears to be pulling resolutely with open mouth; and the benefit to the horse from this course, contrasted with the mode of our riders in pulling hard at a horse, with their hands raised, body leaning back, and feet thrust forward, as though they were bracing themselves against a toe-board in the act of driving, is evident. "That part of the back called the sway, upon which the saddle rests, is the strongest, consequently the weight is there borne with most ease. The loin on the contrary is the weakest, most tender, and more susceptible of injury, than any space between the shoulder and croup. If the rider leans forward over the horse's neck, he will find that this position shifts the forepart of the saddletree closer down upon the withers, than when his body was more perpendicular, and that the hind part of the saddle is in the same ratio raised clear from the animal's chine; consequently the pressure, and with it the weight, is transported more forward."

There is scarce any person who has been much accustomed to ride on horseback, but has occasionally

when mounted, thrust his fingers under the bow of the saddle in front, and also under the cantel or hinder part to ascertain whether it pinched the withers or the back bone, and in order to enlarge the vacuum of either, to enable him to insert the fingers with greater freedom has leaned either somewhat more backwards or forwards than that of his usual seat, and when so doing discovered that when he leaned backwards, the front or bow of the saddle was raised clear of the withers, and that when he inclined forwards, it shut closer down, and the hind part raised up, leaving a vacuum between it and the back or back-bone, and thus the pressure, and consequently the weight, taken off either and thrown upon the other part at will. This being the mode in which bending forward, or leaning backwards operates, and causes the saddle to bear more severely upon certain points, it becomes evident that the attitude which our jockey boys assume when pulling a horse hard, that of stretching their figure to its full extent, throwing the body, head and arms quite back, extending their feet forwards, with the hands and bridle reins elevated generally six inches, often more, above the withers or saddle bow, must be truly distressing. It is also obvious that this position must shift the weight towards the loins, consequently over the kidneys, where any undue pressure must be destructive and extremely painful, and not only have an effect upon the powers of respiration, but obstruct the propelling power, which is derived from the hind quarters.

Again, when the figure of the rider is stretched out in this way, forming as it were an oblique line from the head to the feet, the former reclining, and the latter protruding, his thighs and legs in place of having an angle at the knees, become a straight fork, in nearly straight lines from the hips to the feet, in the form of the letter V reversed; the support of the weight of the body, thighs and legs, afforded by the rest or hold taken by the inside of the thighs, knees, and calves of the legs in their angular position, when the body leans forward, (as in the figure of Chapple) is relinquished, and the whole weight, which, in this case, were it not for the bearing on the stirrups, would be supported by the angle of the fork, coming down on the saddle, settles wholly into the stirrup irons, as no gripe or rest can be maintained by the thighs, knees, or legs, with the limbs thus straightened out; consequently, a proportion of the weight being thus taken off the sides and shoulders of the horse, the whole hangs by the stirrup-leathers, and these being attached to the saddle, the total weight is placed upon one point, and that, wherever the saddle takes the most pressure; thus the whole weight, in place of being spread, is made to saw across the back, in a very lim-

ited space, and that too, (in this reclined attitude of the rider) upon the spot least adapted to the burden, must not only diminish the speed, but quickly put an end to continuance.

But the evil does not stop here, or is not confined to the improper and destructive manner in which the weight thus becomes carried; apart from this, the action, (consequently the speed), is affected by the manner in which the pull is taken, and the direction or line from the horse's mouth in which the acting power, that is, the hands, are placed. The jockey's body, in place of being somewhat curved, with a stoop forward, so as to permit the hands to be placed low down on each side of the neck, in the manner exhibited in the portraits of Dangerous and Chapple, is directly the reverse, being straight and leaning back, the arms and hands drawn back also, and the latter elevated from six to ten inches higher than the top of the withers; for it is impossible that the clenched hands of the rider can reach as low as even the pommel or front part of the saddle, when his body is in this last position; this being the case, the pull thus taken upon the horse's mouth must operate as a lifting purchase, raise his head, cause him to carry his fore feet unnecessarily high, force him to clamber, and tend to impede his progress; for it is well known to every man skilled in horsemanship, that if he wishes to command a resolute puller, or restrain a run away, that in order to stop him, he must not sink his hands down upon the neck, but raise them as high as he will can, which throws the horse's head up, and with it his fore feet, causes him to progress with great difficulty, fatigues him, and soon brings him to a stop; no horse can run far against the will of his rider, if he can thus get his head elevated.

But a yet further evil proceeds from carrying the hands high, on the score of weight or pressure, to elucidate which I cannot well do better, than to transcribe a passage from my own pen when touching upon race riding Vol. I. page 303.

"The hands, feet, or stirrup irons, and the horse's mouth, if connected by straight lines, would form nearly a right angled triangle, of which we will consider a line drawn from the rider's feet or stirrups to the horse's mouth, the base. Now as it is evident that there must be a very considerable draft downwards, occasioned by the pull on the bridle, the reins of which extend from the horse's mouth to the rider's hands, (and form one side of the triangle), in consequence of the elevation of the latter, and the hands being attached to the body, which when the rider is in a standing position, rests principally upon the stirrup irons, suspended from the saddle, which ultimately rest upon the back of the horse. Therefore if this

pull, or draft downwards, is equal to twenty pounds, it must create an additional twenty pounds pressure of the saddle on the horse's back, and as it is evident that the higher the hands are held, the more perpendicular will be the line of draft, viz., that from the horse's mouth to the rider's hands; consequently the nearer this line approaches a perpendicular, the more directly vertical will be the pressure on the stirrups.

The increased elevation of the hands, will lengthen two sides of the triangle; that is, those extending from the hands to the stirrup iron, and from the hands to the horse's mouth, and the angle at the point formed or designated by the hands, will, in consequence of the extension of those lines, become more acute, and the line when drawn, as now extended from this most acute point (the hands), to the horse's mouth, will have become more perpendicular to the base, or line extending from the stirrup-iron to the horse's mouth, in the ratio, that the rider's hands are elevated. On the other hand, were it possible for the rider to drop his hands as low as the stirrups, the bridle, which is the line of connection between the hands and the horse's mouth, would, instead of being nearly vertical to the base, become horizontal or level with it, and the pull or purchase thereby taken, thus acting upon a parallel line, could not create any perpendicular pressure or additional weight on the horse's back," by means of bracing in the feet against the stirrups. If any gentleman doubts that a heavy pull upon the bridle, with the hands elevated, and the rider's body supported by a rest in the stirrups, does not create an additional pressure of the saddle on the back, let him affix between each stirrup iron and stirrup leather a small spring steelyard, then mount, and bear his weight in the stirrups, the steelyards will show his body weight; this ascertained, let him take a strong pull with his hands elevated in the manner just described, the difference will appear and his skepticism will vanish."

I flatter myself that I have shown what is, and what is not the true jockey seat and position of the body, hands, and legs in race riding, with their concomitant advantages and disadvantages, setting aside the skill and judgment in other respects of the performer, (which I am at now treading upon).

I have seen but two, out of the numerous riders, that from time to time have come under my observation, whose seat in the least approximated that here described as most eligible, and those I had an opportunity of viewing opposed to each other, viz., Samuel Purdy and Arthur Taylor, the American Scott of the North, and Chaffey of the South, in the last heat of the great match between Eclipse and Henry, upon the Union Course, May 1823, the former upon a cra-

ven horse, the latter upon a free goer. The position of Mr. Purdy was firm and steady, with strong bearing upon the knee and lower part of the thigh, he showed himself a powerful rider, with a fine hand; but his attitude, although inclining partially forward, was nevertheless to my mind, somewhat too erect. Mr. Taylor rode with a much greater lean over the withers, his back hooped with the head protruded, more after the manner of Chapple; but these were men of long practice and experience, not the green boys which with very few exceptions are alone to be found at the present day upon all our courses.

AN OLD TRIFMAN.

TASKER STAKES.

Tasker, three year olds—their speed—St. Leger, three year olds—their rate—Doncaster race course—English Jockeys—their superiority, discipline, and tuition at Newmarket—Turfed and naked Courses—in pannon between—Tasker and St. Leger Cols—their respective rate per second, and length of stride with St. Leger weights—winner of the Tasker Stakes—her speed and length of stride, with the usual weight carried in Maryland and Virginia—English Stallions, imported of late years—superiority of some—management of Stallions—excesses allowed—the abuses, and injurious consequences.

A SWEEPSTAKE of \$300 each, \$100 forfeit; for three years old colts, 118lbs; fillies, 115lbs; distance, 1 mile 6 furlongs 133 yards, (which is exactly 308 yards short of 2 miles,) has been got up on the Central Course, near Baltimore, in Maryland, under the patronage of the Maryland Jockey Club, for the avowed purpose of testing and comparing the speed and stoutness of our three year olds with those of England. (See American Turf Register, published at Baltimore; Vol. 5. No. 9. for May 1834, page 483; and again on the 2d page of the cover of the July Number following.) The distance run and weights carried being precisely the same.

This Sweepstake, the first, and to which there were five subscribers, came off on the 21st day of October last; two only started, viz. Mr. Olway F. Hare's filly, Virginia Carey, by Marion, dam by Skyleck, and Mr. James B. Kendall's colt, Vexor, by Timoleon, dam by Sir Archie. Virginia Carey having the week previous won a sweepstake; for three years old colts, 86lbs; fillies, 83lbs; two mile heats; beating three others at Newmarket, Virginia; and the subsequent week, carrying 83lbs, won the Silver Plate; two miles out; for all ages; beating Tobaccoist, 3 years, 110lbs; Ivanhoe, 3 years, 86lbs, and Miss Patience, 4 years, 97lbs, at Timonium, Maryland.

The result of this first comparative test, between the American and English three year olds, it appears, is in favour of the latter; the American Tasker filly, running the distance according to the official report,

in 3 minutes 51 seconds, while the English St. Leger colts performed it on the 15th September in 3 minutes and 33 seconds, which is about the average of their usual time. This is certainly a great disparity, and if the test is to be taken as a fair one, exhibits great room for further improvement in our horses. There are two or three things, however, in which the English have certainly the advantage, viz.; the superiority of their jockeys—the wide circle or sweep of the turn of the St. Leger Course, (of which there is but one,) and the extent of their straight runs; the Doncaster Course, being in the form of a loop, or it may be compared to the head of a racket or battledore, or a heart, having the sides only straighter and longer in proportion, and tapering more towards the point or smaller end; thus they start, as it were, at or near the point; run to the right, or along the right-hand side, nearly in a straight line for half a mile or a little more; then make a wide sweep or bend, to cross somewhat another half mile, which brings them a short distance past what is called the Red House; from hence they take nearly a straight line, yet inclining a little to the left for somewhat more than a quarter of a mile; here the course inclines gently for about 100 yards to the left, which distance brings them past this last easy bend; then, it can scarce be called; after which, the line home to the winning post, somewhat more than another quarter of a mile, is straight, and brings them pretty near to the point from which they started. Their jockeys far exceed any thing that we have, or that many of our sportsmen can form an idea of, so much so, that until our riders equal them, or at all events, until our colts are bestrode by something different from the horse-killing boys daily put up to ride, no just comparison can be made. Hence the equal necessity of instructing riders, as training horses and getting them into proper order; having a good jockey opposed to a bad one, is equal to running one colt in high condition, and the other unfit to go, or to giving or receiving weight; the effect of which, on the stride, I shall presently show.

"Every trade, profession, or pursuit, opens, in its own peculiar circle of habits, a distinct object of study; and perhaps the existence of the Newmarket stable-boy, a thing on which the majority of our readers have never spent a thought, might, as painted by Holcroft, interest them more than the most accurate delineation of many higher modes and aspects of life. In that able writer's Memoirs—the genuine and really valuable part of them—all this is capitally described, from his first arrival at Newmarket to his final departure, at the age of sixteen; from his fall off Mr. Woodcock's iron-grey filly, in his novitiate, to his being one of the best exercise-riding boys in the town—until all his

equestrian hopes were ruined by 'idling away his time in reading,' as he was emphatically told by his master; by his spelling a word of six syllables, to the surprise of his drunken schoolmaster; by his being detected in studying Arnold's *Psalmody*, under the guidance of the journeyman leather-breeches maker; and, lastly, in casting up figures on the stable-doors with a nail, from which the other boys, and the old housekeeper to boot, augured his very soon running mad.

"Alkthough, to use his own words, Holcroft scarcely saw a biped at Newmarket in whom he could find any thing to admire, and despised his companions for the grossness of all their ideas, he had no reason to complain of his treatment by the several masters whom he served, and especially by Mr. Woodcock.

"He discovered a little too late, that the dark grey filly and I could not be trusted safely together. But though he turned me away, he did not desert me. He recommended me to the service of a little deformed groom, remarkably long in the fork, I think by the name of Johnstone, who was esteemed an excellent rider, and had a string of no less than thirteen famous horses, the property of the Duke of Grafton, under his care. This was acknowledged to be a service of great repute; but the shrewd little groom soon discovered that I had all my trade to learn, and I was again dismissed."

"After bewailing his misfortune of being out of place, and so far from home, in *forma pauperis*, he thus proceeds:—

"I knew not where I got the information, nor how, but in the very height of my distress I heard that Mr. John Watson, training and riding-groom to Captain Vernon, a gentleman of acute notoriety on the turf and in partnership with Lord March, now Duke of Queensberry, was in want of, but just then found it difficult to procure, a stable boy. To make this pleasing intelligence more welcome, the general character of John Watson was, that, though he was one of the first grooms in Newmarket, he was remarkable for being good tempered; yet the manner in which he disciplined his boys, though mild, was effectual, and few were in better repute. One consequence of this, however, was, that if any lad was dismissed by John Watson, it was not easy for him to find a place.* With him Jack Clarke lived, the lad with whom I came from Nottingham; this was another fortunate circumstance, and continued to inspire me with confidence. My present hopes were so strongly contrasted with my late fears, that they were indeed enviable. To speak for once in metaphor, I had been as one of those who walk in the shadow of the valley of death;

an accidental beam of the sun broke forth, and I had a beautiful view of heaven."

"It was no difficult matter to meet with John Watson; he was so attentive to stable hours, that, except on extraordinary occasions, he was always to be found. Being first careful to make myself look as much like a stable-boy as I could, I came at the hour of four, (the summer hour for opening the afternoon stables, giving a slight feed of oats, and going out to evening exercise), and ventured to ask if I could see John Watson. The immediate answer was in the affirmative. John Watson came, looked at me with a serious but good natured countenance, and accosted me with, "Well, my lad, what is your business? I suppose I can guess; you want a place?" "Yes, Sir." "Who have you lived with?" "Mr. Woodcock, on the forest. One of your boys, Jack Clarke, brought me with him from Nottingham." "How came you to leave Mr. Woodcock?" "I had a sad fall from an iron grey filly, that almost killed me." "That's bad, indeed! and so you left him?" "He turned me away, Sir." "That's honest. I like your speaking the truth. So you are come from him to me? At this question I cast my eyes down, and hesitated, then fearfully answered, "No, Sir."—"No! what, change masters twice in so short a time?" "I can't help it, Sir, if I am turned away." This last answer made him smile. "Where are you now, then?" "Mr. Johnstone gave me leave to stay with the boys a few days." "That's a good sign. I suppose you mean little Mr. Johnstone at the other end of the town?" "Yes, Sir." "Well, as you have been so short a time in the stables, I am not surprised he should turn you away; he would have every body about him as clever as himself; they must all know their business thoroughly; however, they must learn it somewhere. I will venture to give you a trial, but I must first inquire your character of my good friends Woodcock and Johnstone. Come to-morrow morning at nine, and you shall have an answer." It may well be supposed I did not forget the appointment, and a fortunate one I found it, for I was accepted on trial, at four pounds or guinea a year, with the usual livery clothing."

"It was in the service of John Watson that Holcroft became a horseman, and the exercise of his skill, in his contest with a certain strapping dun horse, is very amusingly told:

"It was John Watson's general practice to exercise his horses over the flat, and up Cowbridge hill; but the rule was not invariable. One windy day he ordered us up to the Bury hills. It mizzled a very sharp sleet; the wind became uncommonly cutting, and Dun, being remarkable for a tender skin, found the wind and sleet, which blew directly up his nostrils, so

* This is still the case at Newmarket. No trainer will take a boy that offers himself, unless his late master has been consulted.

very painful, that it suddenly made him outrageous. He started from the rate in which he was walking, tried to unseat me, endeavoured to set off at full speed, and when he found he could not master me so as to get head, began to roar, snorting most violently, threw out behind, plunged, and used every mischievous exertion of which the muscular powers of a blood-horse are capable. I, who felt the uneasiness he suffered, before his violence began, being luckily prepared, sat firm, and as steady and upright as if this had been his usual exercise. John Watson was riding beside his horses, and a groom—I believe it was old Cheevers—broke out into an exclamation—"By G—d, John, that's a fine lad!" "Aye, aye," replied Watson, highly satisfied; "you will find some time or other there are few in Newmarket that will match him." It will not be amiss here to remark, that boys with straight legs, small calves, and knees that project but little, seldom become excellent riders. I, on the other hand, was somewhat bow-legged; I had then the custom of turning in my toes, and my knees were protuberant. I soon learned that the safe hold for sitting steady, was to keep the knee and the calf of the leg strongly pressed against the side of the animal that endeavours to unhorse you; and as little accidents afford frequent occasions to remind boys of this rule, it becomes so rooted in the memory of the intelligent, that their danger is comparatively trifling.

"Of the comparative good and bad temper of race-horses, the dramatist thus speaks:—

"The majority of them are playful, but their gambols are dangerous to the timid or unskilful. They are all easily and suddenly alarmed, when any thing they do not understand forcibly catches their attention, and they are then to be feared by the bad horsemen, and carefully guarded against by the good. Very serious accidents have happened to the best. But, besides their general disposition to playfulness, there is a great propensity in them to become what the jockeys call vicious. Tom, the brother of Jack Clarke, after sweating a gray horse that belonged to Lord March, with whom he lived, while he was either scraping or dressing him, was seized by the animal by the shoulder, lifted from the ground, and carried two or three hundred yards before the horse loosened his hold. Old Forester, a horse that belonged to Captain Vernon, all the while I remained at Newmarket, was obliged to be kept apart, and to live at grass, where he was confined to a close paddock. Except Tom Watson, a younger brother of John, he would suffer no lad to come near him. If in his paddock, he would run furiously at the first person that approached, and if in the stable, would kick and assault every one within his reach. When I had been about a year and a half at

Newmarket, Captain Vernon thought proper to match Forester against Elephant, a horse belonging to Sir Jenison Shafte, whom by-the-by I saw ride this famous match. It was a four-mile heat over the straight course; and the abilities of Forester were such, that he passed the flat, ascended the hill, as far as the distance-post, nose to nose with Elephant, so that John Watson, who rode him, began to conceive hopes. Between this and the chair, Elephant, in consequence of hard whipping, got some little way before him, while Forester exerted every possible power to recover at least his lost equality; till finding all his efforts ineffectual, he made one sudden spring, and caught Elephant by the under jaw, which he gripped so violently as to hold him back; nor was it without the utmost difficulty that he could be forced to quit his hold! Poor Forester, he lost, but he lost most honourably! Every experienced groom thought it a most extraordinary circumstance."

"Of the stable discipline among the boys, Holcroft gives the following little specimen:

"I remember to have been so punished once, with an ash-stick, for falling asleep in my horse's stall, that the blow, I concluded, was given by Tom Watson; as I thought no other boy in the stable could have made so large a wale; it reached from the knee to the instep, and was of a finger's breadth."

"We conclude our extracts from this amusing history of a stable boy's progress, with something like a shot at the march of the present very refined times:

"I ought to mention, that though I have spoken of Mr. Jehnstone, and may do of more *Misters*, it is only because I have forgotten their Christian names, for, to the best of my recollection, when I was at Newmarket, it was the invariable practice to denominate each groom by his christian and surname, unless any one happened to possess some peculiarities that marked him. I know not what appellations are given to grooms at Newmarket at the present day, but at the time I speak of, if any grooms had been called *Misters*, my master would have been among the number; and his appellation by every body, except his own boys' who called him John, was John Watson."

"We have reason to believe there are no '*Johns*' among the Newmarket trainers of those times, though we much doubt the benefit of the change to *Mister*, and all the appliances to boot. If we mistake not, Sir Charles Bunbury's training-groom wore livery to the last. At all events, Newmarket jockeys and their Jennys were not then to be seen in an Opera-box, which we find is no uncommon occurrence now. 'A cow at the Opera' would have been considered equally in her element."

"Those who have only seen race-horses on a race-

course would be surprised to witness what diminutive urchins ride many of them in their training, and the perfect command they obtain over them. In the neighbourhood of large racing establishments, the parents of poor children are glad to embrace an opportunity of putting them into the stables of a training-groom; knowing that they are certain to be well fed and taken care of, with a fair chance of rising in the world. But the question that would suggest itself is,—How are the poor little fellows made equal to the task of riding so highly-spirited an animal as the race-horse in a few weeks after they are put to the task? The fact is, that Tom or Jack is little more than a looker-on for the first month, or so. He makes the other lad's beds, and performs sundry odd jobs; but then he has his eyes open—if he shows no signs of opening them, he is rejected in a twinkling; and he sees the other boys in their saddles, and observes the confidence with which they appear in them. After a certain time he is placed upon his master's hack, or a quiet pony, and becomes a spectator on the training-ground. So soon as he has the rudiments of hand and seat he is put on the quietest horse in the string—generally one that has been some time in training, and has been doing good work—who follows those that are before him, without attempting to swerve from the track, or to play any antic tricks. The head lad generally leads the gallop, being the best judge of pace, unless it be necessary to put him on some other horse which is difficult to ride, and not well calculated to lead. In that case he generally places himself second, so that he may instruct the boy before him; but all this takes place under the watchful eye of the trainer.

"Order is the beauty and strength of society; and neither in school nor university is regularity of conduct more strictly enforced than in a training establishment. In fact, the soldier might as well absent himself from roll-call, or the sailor from his watch, as the stable-boy from the hour of stable. 'Wee to him,' says Haleroh, 'who is absent from stable hours.' In the morning, however, he is sure to be there; for, in most cases, the horse he looks after reposes in the same chamber with himself. This is on a principle of prudence rather than of economy. Horses in high condition are given to roll in the night, and get cast in their stalls, and here assistance is at hand; as, by the means of stirrup-leathers buckled together, they are extricated from their awkward situation by the joint efforts of the boys. We have been told that an interesting scene takes place on the wakening of the boys in the morning. The event is anxiously looked for by the horses, who, when they hear them awaken each other, neigh and denote their eagerness to be fed, which is the first step taken. The second is a proper

arrangement of their beds, and then dressing and exercise. When they return home the horses are well dressed again; the boys break their fast; and Haleroh spoke from experience when he said, *Nothing can exceed the enjoyment of a stable-boy's breakfast.*

"Considering the prodigious number of race-horses in training, and that each horse has its lad, it is astonishing that more accidents do not occur. As we have before observed, almost all race-horses are playful; and 'horse play is rough.' But we do not wonder at their becoming vicious. Highly bred as they are, hot in blood, and their tender and nearly hairless skins, irritated by a coarse brush, and, after sweating, scraped with rather a sharp wooden instrument, that, we repeat, is no wonder. Nevertheless, it seldom happens that they hurt the boys who look after them. Indeed, it is an interesting sight to witness a little urchin of a stable-boy approach, with perfect safety to himself, an animal that would perhaps be the death of the strongest man in the land who might be rash enough to place himself within his reach. To what shall we attribute this passive obedience of an animal of such vast power and proud spirit, to a diminutive member of the creation—an abortion of nature, indeed, as we might be almost induced to call him; whether to self-interest or to gratitude, to love or to fear, or to that unspeakable magic power which the Almighty has given to the eye and voice of even the child of man?

Procreancy of intellect in a stunted frame, is the grand desideratum in a Newmarket nursery, where chubby cheeks, and the 'fine boy for his age' would be reckoned deformities. There are some good specimens of the pigmy breed now at Newmarket; John Day, for instance, has produced a fac-simile of himself, cast in the right mould for the saddle, and who can ride about four alone. These feather-weights are absolutely necessary where two-year colts are brought to the post, and they sometimes ride a winning race; though if it comes to a struggle, as the term is, they are almost certain to be defeated by the experienced jockey. But, speaking seriously, it is a great blessing to the rider of races to be of a diminutive size, to prevent the hardship and inconvenience of wasting—a most severe tax on the constitution and temper. On this subject the following memorandum of some questions addressed by Sir John Sinclair to the late Mr. Sandiver, an eminent surgeon, long resident at Newmarket, and a pretty constant spectator of the races, with Mr. S.'s answers, may amuse our readers:

'How long does the training of jockeys generally continue? With those in high repute, from about three weeks before Easter to the end of October; but a week or ten days are quite sufficient for a rider to reduce himself from his natural weight to sometimes a

stone and a half below it.—What food do they live on? For breakfast, a small piece of bread and butter, with tea in moderation. Dinner is taken very sparingly; a very small piece of pudding and less meat; and when fish is to be obtained, neither one nor the other is allowed. Wine and water is the usual beverage, in the proportion of one pint to two of water. Tea in the afternoon, with little or no bread and butter, and no supper.—What exercise do they get, and what hours of rest? After breakfast, having sufficiently loaded themselves with cloths, that is, with five or six waistcoats, two coats, and as many pairs of breeches, a severe walk is taken, from ten to fifteen miles. After their return home, dry clothes are substituted for those that are wet with perspiration, and, if much fatigued, some of them lie down for an hour or so before their dinner; after which no severe exercise is taken, but the remaining part of the day is spent in a way most agreeable to themselves. They generally go to bed by nine o'clock, and continue there till six or seven next morning.—What medicine do they take? Some of them, who do not like excessive walking, have recourse to purgative medicines, glauher salts only.—Would Mr. Sandiver recommend a similar process to reduce corpulency in other persons? Mr. Sandiver would recommend a similar process to reduce corpulency in either sex, as the constitution does not appear to be injured by it; but he is apprehensive that hardly any person could be prevailed upon to submit to such severe discipline, who had not been inured to it from his youth. The only additional information that Mr. Sandiver has the power to communicate is, that John Arnall, when rider to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, was desired to reduce himself as much as he possibly could, to enable him to ride a particular horse, in consequence of which he abstained from animal, and even from farinaceous food, for eight successive days, and the only substitute was now and then an apple. He was not injured by it. Dennis Fitzpatrick, a person continually employed as a rider, declares that he is less fatigued, and has more strength to contend with a determined horse in a severe race, when moderately reduced, than when allowed to live as he pleased, although he never weighs more than nine stone, and has frequently reduced himself to seven.*

* The present system of wasting varies from the one here described, and particularly as to the length of the walk, which appears to have been unnecessarily severe. The modern Newmarket jockey seldom exceeds four miles out, and then he has a house to stop at in which there is a large fire, by which the perspi-

ration is very much increased. Indeed, it sometimes becomes so excessive, that he may be seen scraping it off the uncovered parts of his person after the manner in which the race-horse is strapped, using a small horn for the purpose. After sitting awhile by the fire and drinking some diluted liquid, he walks back to Newmarket, swinging his arms as he proceeds, which increases the muscular action. Sufficiently cool to strip, his body is rubbed dry and fresh clothed, when, besides the reduction of his weight, the effect is visible on his skin, which has a remarkably transparent hue. In fact, he may be said to show condition after every sweat, till he looks as sleek as the horse he is going to ride. But the most mortifying attendant upon wasting is the rapid accumulation of flesh, immediately on a relaxation of the system, it having often happened that jockeys, weighing not more than seven stone, have gained as many pounds in one day from merely obeying the common dictates of nature, committing no excess. *Non mihi vixit qui parce vixit*, is an acknowledged truism; but during the racing season, a jockey in high practice, who, as in the case with Chifney, Robinson, Dockeray, and Scott, is naturally above our light racing weights, is subject to no trifling mortification. Like the good catholic, however, when Lent expires, he feels himself at liberty when the racing season is at an end; and on the last day of the Houghton meeting, Frank Buckle had always a goose for supper! his labours for the season being then concluded. But it will naturally be asked how these persons employ or amuse themselves during the dead months, of which there are five? At Newmarket, we believe, just as they did in Holcroft's time, in visiting their friends, coursing, and cock-fighting—the latter a favourite amusement—but with no species of gambling beyond a few shillings on the event of a course or a battle. A few also take the diversion of hunting, or any other out-door amusement that keeps the body in play. Most of them have neat and well-furnished houses, and appear to enjoy the comforts of life."

In this comparative test of speed there is another thing which may be supposed to operate in favour of the English horses, that is, their running upon turf or ground, covered with a thick coat of short grass; whereas our horses perform upon naked earth, varying in the nature of the soil, some being a sandy, others a clay surface, many a loose friable loam. This opinion, however, whenever entertained, can only be bottomed upon supposition; where is the proof? as far as produced, it warrants a different conclusion; in England, they have no naked courses, even their exercise grounds are grass lands; we therefore cannot go there for it. The only test of the kind, that has ever come within

* Arnall died at the age of 62. Fitzpatrick at 48, from a cold taken in waiting.

my knowledge, and that a pretty fair one, has been given upon Long Island in the state of New-York. This I have noted formerly, through the medium of Mr. Skinner's Turf Register to the following purport.

Twenty miles from the City of New-York, and twelve miles easterly from the present race ground, known as the Union Course, is a large extent of open waste land, called Hempstead Plains, of twelve or fourteen miles in length, and from two to four in width; in the centre of which was marked out previous to the revolutionary war, a race-course two miles in circuit, upon which races were held at that period, and during the war, and for several years after it. Within the last twenty years, a race track of only one mile has been laid out in a more circumscribed circle within the larger one, and upon this last course of a mile, races have been yearly or occasionally since held, either the week prior, or subsequent to those on the Union Course. The horses which ran at the one, particularly those that happened to be successful, tried their fortune upon the other, and it has been proved and will be admitted by all the Long Island trainers and sportsmen, that no horse has been able to make as quick time upon the turf of Hempstead Plains, as upon the naked or bare track of the Union Course, by from three to five seconds per mile. This position taken, the question will naturally occur as to the nature and kind of turf of the former, and the quality of soil, and face of the latter. This I will answer. The Plains are a wide range of land, an open common; depastured for a series of years by cattle and sheep, and kept fed down close; the superstratum, a black cold earth, lying upon round shot-like gravel, similar to what is to be found on the sea shore, intermixed with brown earth. It has the appearance of having been reclaimed from the sea, or of having been at some period overflowed, and the black soil on the top an alluvial deposit of from three to five inches in depth; not so much as a pebble is to be found on the surface, to interfere with the foot of a horse, and is coated over with a peculiar wild grass intermixed occasionally with a little moss, forming a very close tough covering or carpet ground, soft and elastic, yet upon which a horse's hoof makes little impression; as an exercise ground, it is equalled by scarce any, and I will venture to say excelled by none, being neither affected by rain or drought. The Union Course is an oblong, or nearly an oval, its sides, what may be called the back and front straight runs, are two straight lines, nearly parallel, of about a quarter of a mile in length each, running in a north and south direction, their extremities connected by semicircles or sweeps, each also of about a quarter of a mile, that on the north end being somewhat the widest; the soil, a light loam, intermixed with sand,

but not so much as to cause it to be loose, or yield too much, lying upon a bed of gravel and yellow heavy earth; it seldom becomes heavy or deep in consequence of wet weather, and will be found perfectly dry and free from standing water within twenty-four hours after the most heavy rain; it is nearly a level, with the exception of a gentle rise of about 100 yards, in continuance at the north end of the straight run on the back part, and is one of those courses calculated to enable horses to make quick work; as a naked track, it is not excelled by any in the Union; and as a turf, that of Hempstead Plains is not surpassed by Newmarket Heath, the Carrack of Kildare, or any other. The test, therefore, upon these courses, when it is considered that they are only twelve miles asunder, run upon within a week of each other, and by the same horses, carrying the same weights, not having much chance of being affected, or becoming amiss by travel, change of air, water or provender, may be considered a pretty fair comparison of speed, afforded by turf and naked soil.

One mile, six furlongs, and one hundred and thirty-two yards—the length run for the Tasker and St. Leger stakes, is 9,636 feet, and the time occupied by the Tasker Colts, 3 minutes 51 seconds, or 231 seconds; if then we divide the distance or number of feet, by the number of seconds taken to run it in, it will give the speed of the horses at 41 feet 8½ inches and a fraction, equal to the fourteenth part of an inch, each second; and as a horse is supposed when at speed, not to make more than two leaps, or, in the language of the stable, to “open and shut” oftener than twice per second, it would give the stride of Virginia Carey, the winner of the Tasker Stakes at 20 feet 10½ inches and a fraction, equal to the twenty-eighth part of an inch; carrying the Tasker or St. Leger weight as a 3 year old filly, 115lbs. Seven days after this, having only travelled about 12 miles, a walk of three or four hours to Timonium, she there ran upon a course similar in shape and soil, two exact miles, in precisely the same time, but carrying only 83lbs, the usual weight for 3 years old fillies, in Maryland and Virginia; here then, we have the effect of weight, taking off 32lbs enabled her to go over 308 yards more ground in the same time, and two miles bring 10,560 feet, divided as before by 231 as the number of seconds in which it was run, gives the rate at 45 feet 8½ inches, and a like fraction of the fourteenth part of an inch per second, thus enabling her to go four feet further every second, or cover two feet more ground at every stroke. But the difference may truly be said to be greater than this; for if when running for the Tasker stakes, she had gone full two miles, that is 308 yards further, there would in all probability have been some small falling off in her rate.

The English horses which ran for the last St. Leger, are reported to have performed it in 3 minutes 23 seconds; the same distance (9,636 feet) which, divided by the number of seconds 203, gives their rate at 47 feet 5½ inches and a fraction of about a tenth of an inch per second; thus going 5 feet 9 inches further every second, or 2 feet 10½ inches at every stroke, than the Tasker horses, with the like heavy weight, and also exceeding the rate of Virginia Carey, when winning the silver plate he won following at Timonium, carrying the light weight of 85 lbs, by 1 foot 9 inches per second, or 9½ inches each stride.

It is, however, to be recollected that these calculations are made upon the supposition that the horses were, in each case, doing their utmost; this I cannot pretend to vouch for, or say what they could have done; I only set forth thus far what they actually did do. If, however, we may be allowed to advance any thing speculatively, it may be said that the English St. Leger horses having performed the St. Leger or Tasker distance in 3 min. 23 sec., had 28 sec. to spare from the time occupied by the Tasker sags; and as the rate of the former was equal to 47 ft. 5½ inches per second, had they kept on at that pace for these 28 seconds, it would have carried them 1390 feet, or 443 yards further, equal to one quarter of a mile and three yards beyond the Tasker or St. Leger length, in the same time that the Tasker horses took to go over their course; thus beating them a full quarter of a mile! So much for experiment made by "the editor of the American Turf Register, who asks leave to take this race under his particular care." There are, however, allowances or deductions to be made; but these considerations will be found almost exclusively confined to the unquestionable superiority of the English jockies, and the shape, plan, and face of the respective courses; those I have endeavoured fully, and I think fairly to elucidate; whether there is any superiority derived from the preparation or mode of training horses, I will not venture to touch upon; this would be handling men for which I have no appetite at present, nor do I intend pointedly to hazard any opinion in relation to the horses of the two countries, but to confine myself to fact, and set forth the performances with concomitant circumstances. It is not my wish, and far from my purpose, to cry down the one, or puff up the other; my thoughts and my labours are directed to a different object, the improvement of the breed; whether there is room for this can only be made to appear by a true exposition of passing events, enabling breeders thereby to form their own conclusions. Should, however the pre-excellence of the English horse be manifest, there can be no hesitation as to what to assign it *their great stroke, strength, and*

consequent ability to keep it up under weight! If, after mature consideration, further crosses with the horses of Great Britain should be thought advisable, let me conjure the breeder to select with other considerations than those solely of pedigree; form and performance are equally essential; that "like begets like" will, in this case, be found a true adage. The rubbish of England have too often found their way across the Atlantic; horses of this class are there disposed of daily, at prices beneath that of common hacks, nay, given away to grooms and servants, even sent to the dog kennel rather than be retained at useless and ruinous expense; samples little removed from this, whose prime cost varied from 70*l.* to about 130*l.* sterling, have been introduced to the north during the last four or five years, not for the purpose of improving the breed, but the pocket; and like Peter Pindar's razors, "for sale."

The cost of a horse in England is not always an unerring criterion by which to judge of his worth as a stallion—for example, Diomed cost 50*l.* and Shark a small sum; but then, mark ye! Diomed had proved himself a capital runner, as well as stallion; but at the time of his purchase was twenty years old; and Shark had signified himself as one of the best, if not the very best horse at Newmarket; price, however, bearing peculiar or fortuitous circumstances, may be taken as the estimation in which a horse is held by the turfmen of England. And although he may have been a winner on remote provincial courses, other than those upon which the principal turf meetings are held, it enhances his value but little. We have had some very fair horses brought into Virginia of late years, and again very recently by some spirited residents of that state, and another by Mr. J. Jackson into Tennessee. In May, 1828, Sir Isaac Coffin, with an inherent wish for the improvement of the "blood horse" of his native country, sent over Barefoot and Serub, both in high repute: the get of the former are now coming forward; one of them, a three year old filly, out of the imp. mare Alarm, by Thunderbolt, winning a sweepstake at Trenton, New Jersey, during this month, November. Serub, unfortunately after the fullest trials, has shown himself void of the power of procreation; we have to the north another strange coincidence of similar imbecility, in an importation of last year; and if reports are true, the females of the seraglio make lamentable complaints of the impotency of their victorious lord.

Before I take leave of this subject, I shall notice one evil attending breeding and the management of stallions in this country, which must have its effects upon the powers of our colts, and calls loudly for a remedy, it is suffering them to serve an unlimited

number of mares. This is frequently permitted through the avarice of the proprietor, amounting to abuse; many instances could be quoted where horses have had from 150 to 200 mares, and even beyond this last number. Such excesses are abuses, must render the sire to a great degree imbecile, and the produce wanting in constitutional stamina; so long as this is pursued, we need not look for perfection. In England scarce any horse of character is allowed more than sixty, and this may, in some measure, account for the extraordinary power of their colts. There is an implied reciprocity of obligation on the part of the proprietor of the horse, which, when he permits these excesses, he unquestionably violates; and were a suit brought to recover for the services of a horse, where a case of this kind was shown, and I one of the jury, I should certainly find for the defendant.

That further improvements may be made in our "blood stock" from importations of the best, there can be but one opinion; such, however, cannot be had at less than from 1000*l.* to 2000*l.* sterling as the minimum cost, which, with charges of importation, including insurance, will bring them, landed here, at from 8700*l.* to 812,000*l.* The refuse of England, some of which have been purchased at from 70*l.* to 180*l.* and brought over, we are much better without.

AN OLD TURFMAN.

(From the London New Sporting Magazine.)

NIMROD.

Here is Nimrod! as we found him when we came upon him unawares one day at his chateau near Calais, in the autumn of 1832.

Besides the little pen and ink sketch we then made, we managed to get a very tolerable pencil likeness of him into the bargain, which with a little touching up, would have passed muster very well, but being anxious to have as good a one as we possibly could, we inveigled him over to this country last Christmas, and during one of those little jovialities that mark that social period of the year, we introduced an eminent artist (monog.) into the company, who, after "drawing him out," drew his picture, which we think those who are acquainted with the person of the mighty hunter, will agree with us in calling a good likeness.

Nimrod—from what we have been able to pump out of him—for he is not very communicative—is the second son of a gentleman of ancient family (not a clergyman as generally reported,) in the county of Hereford, where his brother inherited a large estate. His father, we believe, was a man of high literary attainments—a fellow commoner of Oriel and a friend of

Sam Johnson and those sort of boys, and was fixed upon by the guardians of the late Sir Walsley Williams Wynn to accompany that nobleman on the "grand tour"—not of "hunting counties," as his son went, but of Europe, from whence arose a lasting friendship between Nimrod's sire and the late "King of Whales," as the worthy baronet used to be styled.

After having received the education of a gentleman, Nimrod took a commission in a dragoon regiment—name unknown to us—and served in the Irish rebellion; but the army, "though offering the cloth of single hue," does not appear to have been exactly to his taste, for we find by his letters, that in 1802 he took up his abode in Leicestershire, for that and the following year, and next at Bilton-hall, near Rugby, in Warwickshire, formerly the residence of Addison.

Here we may naturally suppose that a person with Nimrod's taste and inclinations, now treading on classic ground, would associate himself at every step with the recollection of his great predecessor; and we sometimes think that we can trace the easy and gentlemanly style which marks his writings, to an author who, notwithstanding some trifling verbal inaccuracies, which the present age has corrected, will ever be regarded as a model for English writers to form their style upon.

At this period, however, literature stood second on the list with Nimrod; hunting (and he could reach five packs in those days from Bilton) being first. But hunting alone did not satisfy him. His passion for driving showed itself in early life, and the box of the Shrewsbury and Chester Highflyer; the coach mentioned in the Quarterly Review as having in former days lived so well on the road; then and still we believe under the guidance of the renowned "Chester Billy," introduced him to the mysteries of coachmanship, and enabled him to lay the foundation of that information which he has since poured forth in the shape of his *Letters on the road*; considered, we believe, equal to any he has written.

To speak of Nimrod as a sportsman, our readers may deem superfluous. His experience of hounds in almost all (certainly in all the best) countries that are hunted, added to an observant eye, which suffers little to escape it, has entitled him to a foremost place among that class, and his knowledge of horse flesh and general management of hunters, requires no comment.

As a classical scholar, too he stands high, paradoxical as such an accomplishment may appear in the eyes of those who judge of sportsmen by the description given of them by Fielding and writers of the last century. This taste we think must have been inherited from his father, at all events he did not acquire it from "Chester Billy."



Mr. T. J. Green
London



We will now briefly advert to Nimrod's debut as an author. Towards the close of 1821, having taken a house and farm in a retired part of Hampshire, it occurred to him that instead of reading the sentiments and opinions of other people, he might as well let other people read his—which in fact constitutes the sole difference between reading and writing. He opened a treaty with Mr. Colburn for the publication of a work on sporting subjects. Pending the negotiation, a friend advised him to offer his services to the *Sporting Magazine*, a work then but little known, but which it was agreed might be made something of. An arrangement was come to with the then proprietor—a liberal—but soft-headed Cockney—and Nimrod led off the dance gaily with two or three papers on *Pleasure*, signed with the letter "A," which he followed up with others signed *Acrostus*, when feeling his strength, he assumed the distinguished signature of Nimrod, and what from the elegance of his style—the popularity of the subject—and the able manner in which he handled it, the *Magazine* took such a leap, that it not only doubled its circulation in two years, but enabled the proprietors to raise its price from 24s. to 35s. yearly.

At this period we have no hesitation in saying that the *Sporting Magazine* was one of the very best literary properties in England; and had the Editor possessed one grain of the requisite knowledge, he must have made a fortune for himself and secured one to his successors. Any opposition to it must have been perfectly ridiculous. No man in his senses would have attempted one. They had nothing to do but to keep well with Nimrod, for he could carry all other writers worth having along with him.

On the death of the original proprietor, however, things went all wrong. He was incompetent, to be sure, but then he was liberal and open to conviction, whereas his successors were incompetent, stingy, and obstinate.

The first act of the new administration, was to quarrel with Nimrod, whom, after repeated attempts on his part to come to an arrangement they compelled to seek refuge in a foreign country.

Dashwood, a sort of heavy literary wheeler, that used to go a stage or two when the roads were heavy, or they carried double numbers, shortly after kicked off his harness, declaring that "no man with the feelings of a gentleman could have any thing to do with them;" though nothing but the time he chose (*viz.*, in the middle of a wig), could have made it of the least importance what such a needle did, and if they had left it to us, we could not only have worked them safely through, but converted his loss into an absolute gain. They knew better than we did, however. They had

been established for fifty years, and nothing could touch them. As to Nimrod, his writings were not a bit better than any body else's, and sportsmen were no judges of style. In the height of their security, we slipped into the field one fine morning, and announced a new *Magazine*! Donkey Dashwood immediately pricked his long ears, and wrote to offer his services; but no one supposes that he was the card we were playing for! Nimrod was the King of Diamonds! and though we might not get him the first deal, we knew he was in the pack, and would come to us at last; we therefore played a quiet game for eight or nine months, and just as Donkey Dashwood began to turn restive, we took in Nimrod, and let him "disperse about his business," as the Irish say!

We mention this because an act of ingratitude has been charged to Nimrod by some, who consider he was instrumental in getting up this opposition. Such was not the case. On the contrary, on seeing it announced he came over to England and endeavoured, through Mr. Tattersall, to effect an arrangement with the *Old Magazine*! nor did we publish any article of his until January, 1832, ten months after the birth of this *Magazine*; nor had we any communication with him until about the end of the first volume, a period when literary accomacheurs consider a bantering pretty well out of harm's way.

It has ever been our practice to speak of people as we find them; and though there is no doubt that Nimrod's overtures to the *Old Magazine* would if accepted, have been prejudicial to our interest, yet we cannot help applauding the motive which instigated him to make them. Had he turned his back all at once upon those who had formerly befriended him, though greedy to their advantage as that befriement had proved, what confidence could we or any one else have placed in his future promises of support? Let Dashwood's conduct answer that! As it was, Nimrod did all that could be required of a man of good feeling and honour. He tried to stop us at starting, and told us frankly that he had done so; he then came to us, and, having embarked in our cause, he has done every thing in his power to assist us; and we feel a pleasure in stating that in all our dealings and transactions we have ever found him actuated by the strictest sense of honour and the truest spirit of liberality.

Nimrod is now in his fifty-fifth year, and is living within a few miles of Calais, hearty and well, looking all the better for the summering (*abroad* though it is) his absence from England has procured him. He will be free at the end of next year, when he will come back like the "giant refreshed," and attend the funeral of our old contemporary, whom, we are happy to assure our readers, we are beating in a canter.

(From the London *New Sporting Magazine*.)

"THE MARQUESS" OF LANSDOWNE

A CHARACTER.

"And who was Tschetky's man?" (i. e. 'The Marquess')
 "The just as respectable and respectable-looking a question, sir, as to
 have asked what year (ah, why, can't) the second Pains you broke
 out—Road, road, road, road—my unlearned reader's feel."
 TROTTING SEALSKIN.

"Now gentlemen, if you please," was the polite intimation from the Jehu of the Louth mail to myself and a friend (who were about to visit the Fens for the first time,) that our places in the interior of his vehicle were unoccupied. We obeyed the summons, and in another minute I was rubbing my shoulder against a fat three-coated old gentleman, with a seal-skin cap and a red worsted comforter.

I am apt to speculate upon the characters of those whom it is my lot to encounter, and I set him down in "my mind's eye" as a selfish man.

Vin-a-vis sat a lady swathed in flannel, and smelling of a broad poultice—fearful of catching cold, and "hoping it was not disagreeable to have the windows up!" I was about entering a polite protest to the plurality of her request, when Sealskin exclaimed—"Oh! no, ma'me certainly not—just what I like;" and suiting the action to the word, I found I must either reconcile myself to gradual suffocation, or make a breach either in my manners or the coach window. I decided upon the latter, so fitting my elbow into one of the divisions of the quadrupartite frame, I produced what "Sealskin" called "a thorough draught."

My cousin Bob was of age the next day, and I had hoped to have enjoyed a quiet nap to have been prepared for the labours of the forthcoming festivities,—but, alas! the vanity of human expectation was never more fully exemplified! I dozed—one of those feverish dozes, when your feet entertain "the pins and needles," and you are not sufficiently asleep to be insensible to the annoyance, nor sufficiently awake to remove the cause of your inquietude. The air, too, was hot and impure—two qualities at all times disagreeable, but additionally so when flavoured with a broad poultice. Such was my doze—A sudden exclamation from "Sealskin" broke through the "pleasing fancies of my dream." "You can't put your legs here, sir, I'm cramped enough as it is!" was a sufficient explanation of the cause of his annoyance. *Monsieur* belongs to the lengthy tribe, and in his sleep he had been kicking about for a change of position.

But I shall make my journey as tedious to you, good reader, as this, the first part of it, was to me.

We were about five miles the other side of Peterborough (that is, presuming your domicile is in London)

when the coach suddenly stopped. The night had been wet, but the storm had ceased; the moon mingled her silvery light with the red glare of the mail lamps, &c. &c., and some five minutes had elapsed from the time of our stopping, when "Sealskin," lowering his window, inquired, "What was the matter?"

A merry laugh from the interior of the little public house, we were alongside of, proclaimed the horrible fact, that the conductors of his majesty's mail were not members of the Temperance Society. A moving mass of broad cloth and oil skin, like a walking hayrick, now occupied the door way of the Red Lion, when "Sealskin" vociferated, "Well, d—n me, I never saw such a thing as the mail stopping to drink!" "Beg your pardon, sir," replied Broadcloth, "it never does—it's only the guard and coachman." "O-ho!" quoth I, "here's a character. Let me out,—you have room outside!" "Yes, sir, and a little inside as well," replied the guard, (for such was he of the Broadcloth,) touching his hat with that peculiar grace that belongs exclusively to his fraternity. I understood the hint, and to old "Sealskin's" horror, adjourned with the guard to the Red Lion, to see if I could fill up the vacuum of which he had just spoken. My friend, like myself, had had enough of the inside, so fortifying our stomachs against the morning air with a glass a piece of *eau-de-vie*, we lighted our cigars, mounted the mail, and resumed our journey. Having established myself comfortably in my seat, I looked round for my "character." He was seated in his booby hatch behind, humming the tune of some such ditty as the following:—

"Twas as I was walking
 One morning in May,
 I met a fair young virgin
 And to her I did say"—

What, this deponent saith not; but something no doubt as sublime as the preceding beautiful double distich.

The chorister was about sixty, with a quick intelligent eye, that, like the diamond, twinkled through the darkness of the morning, and gave promise that the mind within was as active as itself. Nor was it a false prophet.

"Well, guard," said I, turning to him. "Beg pardon, sir," said the coachman, touching his hat, "but as it is always considered good manners to address a gentleman by his name, when he has one, allow me to introduce you to the Marquess of Lansdowne." A very graceful bow, the hand on the heart—a *la Horri-ri-ri-ri-ri-ri-ri*—from the personage I had at first addressed as "guard," removed any uncertainty as to whom this honourable designation was applied. Lest the reader should be as much puzzled as I was to account

for the application of this title, I will at once explain the mystery.

His godfathers and godmother (provided he had any) bestowed the plain and homely name of John upon our character—his pa and ma the more simple one of Jack. Lancelowe was his surname,—"the Marquess," a free-will offering from the wits of the road. The House of Peers may, perhaps, dispute the validity of his title, but it has served his turn, and he will bear it to his grave, and with your permission, it shall figure in his epitaph. Distant be the day when he shall requite it!

How low "the Marquess," life's "last stage" is run,
Each "change" effected, and "the journey" done.

But I have lost "the question," in the digression. No matter—the reader's imagination will readily supply an icebreaker.

I will not attempt to detail the many good things he said during the night, for however faithful the transcript might be, it would lack the tone and manner of the narrator.

At keeping we again changed horses. The near leader was a fégeity little mare, that flirted about whenever she was touched, like a would-be-thought modest chambermaid at a commercial inn. The horse-keeper had run through all the variations of the d—g gamut—but to no purpose, when "the Marquess" interfered.

"How often, Jam, have I requested you to call her Selina, and she'd stand directly. Sober! Selina; sobo! my beauty!" The mare actually appeared capable of appreciating the politeness of "the Marquess," for she stood as quiet as a lamb during the remainder of the tackling.

It was now what an Irishman would call "the top of the morning." A respectable-looking elderly quaker had just mounted a—I suppose I must call it a horse. It was however a thing upon four legs, with a head that resembled nothing in "the heavens above—the earth beneath—or the waters under the earth." Its dam must have been a very loose character, for every shade and variety of colour (like the sign-board over an oilman's door) might be traced in its undressed hide.

"Good morning, Mr. R." said "the Marquess," eyeing him.

"Good morning, friend," responded the Quaker.

"Why where in the name of Jehoyakim did you get that beast from? It's d—d lucky for him he didn't live in the days of the flood—he'd 'a been drown'd to a certainty. Noah never would 'a taken him into the ark, sir?"

"Why not, friend?" said the quaker, good-humouredly.

"'Cause there never could 'a been a pair on 'em, sir. Why do you keep him?"

"Nay, friend," said Oby, "I wish not to keep him. Will thou purchase him?"

"Purchase him!" echoed the Marquess. "No,—I wouldn't have him as a gift."

"Dost thou know any body that will?"

"No, sir?"

"Then friend, canst thou wonder that I keep him?" said the Quaker, and smiling as quakers smile, he rode quietly out of the yard.

A new tenant had recently taken possession of a neat little white-washed house, with a red roof and a green gate, on the right hand side of the village of—, through which we were now passing.

An easy simple looking personage was looking over the gate, evidently awaiting the arrival of the mail.—"The Marquess" had a small packet (possibly the title-deeds of the estate) addressed to the proprietor of the said box. "Do you know how to try a fellow's wind, sir, whether he will or no?" inquired "the Marquess." I acknowledged my inability. "I'll show you then, sir," said he. The worthy I before mentioned advanced towards the centre of the road. The red-tipped parcel was in the hands of "the Marquess"—it was outstretched—a sudden lurch of the mail compelled its retraction to preserve the equilibrium of the retractor. The coach still in course of progress—the same manoeuvre *da capo*—*da capo*—until the packet seemed likely to visit Louth.

Hope deferred maketh some hearts sick,—others it makes savage, and it produced this latter effect upon the parcel expectant. At length having tantalized his victim sufficiently for exemplification of his theory, he threw him the object of the pursuit. But the joke did not end here. "The Marquess" was for once mistaken in his man. It chanced to be the proprietor himself; and I afterwards learned that a month's suspension from the labours of his office was "the Marquess's" "reward of merit."

Every man or boy we now met "doff'd his cap" as the mail approached, at which I could not but express my surprise. "I taught 'em all that bow," said the Marquess, with the utmost satisfaction. "Lord love ye, sir, they know'd as much of real puriteness when I cum'd among 'em as a dog does of rape-dancing!—Now this chap coming, in the straw hat and laced leggings, don't belong to my road," (pointing to a stout-made surly pedestrian, with a great ash plant in his hand—) "jist notice the difference. How are you, Dick,—how's Richard?" shouted "the Marquess."—"You be—," was the polite rejoinder. "There!" said the Marquess; "and do you know, sir, that was the way on 'em all when I first cum'd among 'em—"

and yet I shan't have more than the regular pension when I send in my resignation!" A lusty tan-tan-tan-tan from his horn followed this observation; and some fifty heads instantly made their appearance from as many windows in the village through which we were passing.

The Marquess bowed—to some he kissed his hand;—the heads bobbed about like the dolls in the gingerbread "hell" of that sufferant wooden legged "leg" Tom Dobbs.

"You are a happy fellow, Lamedowne," said I "to enjoy the good opinion of so many of 'the sex.'"

"Lord bless you, sir," said he; "it's all in the way of trade! Why I've a regular allowance of twelve shillings a quarter, from Mr. Piethora, the apothecary, who lives easiely by the colds caught at them 'ere windows. The girls in this town are known by the name of the 'Sneezers;' and the principal consumption of the place is Spanish liquorice, horehound, and Emdon grots!"

We had now arrived at the end of our journey, and I felt (gentle reader, may the feeling be mutual) a regret at parting with my friend "The Marquess."

TOM MOODY.

GENERAL SPORTING MISCELLANY.

A SUNDAY COCULATION IN NORTH CAROLINA BY THE SIDE OF A SADDLE.

THAT it was impossible to please every body, we were sensible, that of having done injustice to the horse *Henry* either in the finished etching of him by Dick, from a late painting of him by Troye, which accompanied his memoir in the first number of this second volume or the memoir itself, would have been the last thing we could have supposed any gentleman, more especially those of North Carolina, his "natalis aelum," could have felt dissatisfaction at; but so it is, as will appear by the following extract from a letter, received from one who had previously sent the names of twenty-seven, whom he had advised us would probably become subscribers.

Woodworth, Granville Co. Sept. 16, 1834.

"Dear Sir,"—"Upon receipt of the first number of the second volume of your periodical, I lost no time the first Sunday after, to go to meeting for the express purpose of seeing several of those persons whose names I hitherto sent you.—I fortunately found ten of them at that place.—We all went together into a shade close by the spring, when I showed said number to them—after looking at it for some time, they unanimously signified their entire disapprobation."—"An inquiry then was made, why such elegant portraits and so neatly coloured, were given of Oberster, Rid-

dlesworth, Birmingham, Mercury, Mary Randolph, O'Kelly, and Tormentor, and not of this celebrated horse *Henry*, who was the only horse in the whole world who dared to contend with Eclipse."

"An answer was immediately made, that you exhibited (at once) the antipathy the northern people have against those of the south, which plainly proved you did not mean to do this celebrated horse justice.

"The result was unanimously agreed upon, that they would not encourage any Editor whatever, who displayed such evident marks of "sheer injustice."—And then, to prayers again.

"I learn also, that the balance of those whose names I forwarded to you, were at a Comp Meeting lately, and most of them became converted."

We have little to observe in reply. Our memoir of *Henry* speaks for us in refutation of the charge of injustice. As to coloured prints, if the gentlemen in question formed the majority of our subscribers, and preferred lithographs, or aquatints, bedaubed, for they cannot be done otherwise in the United States, save at a charge which for colouring alone would exceed by 25 per cent, the whole subscription price; we should consider it our duty, certainly our interest to conform to their wishes. We gave the colouring of prints a full and fair trial before we discontinued it, but who for a moment (except the pretty party at the Spring) can hesitate as to choice, between such coloured prints as the gentleman speaks of, and a line engraving or finished etching, such as that of *Henry* alluded to, or of *Buvis* in the last number, which mode, by the by, of executing the plates, is yet more expensive than that of line engraving, and considered better adapted to animals; from this last consideration we adopted it, although subject to a heavier charge.

We have given the foregoing extract as truly original; a pure "Spring" is the "*agua vite*," and in this instance no doubt was the animal *scribendi*.

BREED COLTS OF THE YEAR.

Virginia Carey to the South, Flornithe to the North, and Laccella to the West—we think entitled to this distinction. But we have placed Virginia Carey first as winner of the Tasker Stakes, on the Central Course, October 21. She had previously won a Sweepstake at Newmarket, Virg. October 14; for three year olds, two mile heats, beating at two heats, b. c. Minor by Monsieur Tonson, and gr. f. Columbia Taylor by Medley; R. Adam's ch. c. by Marion, and received forfeit from Vertumnus by Eclipse. The week following at Timonium, she won the Silver Plate, value \$500, for all ages two miles out; beating Tobaccost by Gohanna, 6 yrs old, b. f. by Ivanhoe, three yrs. old, and b. f. Miss Patience by Medley, four years old.

Virginia Carey is by Marion (a horse whose performance, as well as purity of blood, has always had a prominent place in our estimation. He ranks with Bertrand, Contenton, Pacific and Stockholder, as the best and purest remnant of Sir Archie's get) her dam by Shyllock. Floranthe is a very large chestnut, interspersed richly with grey hairs, so much so as to approximate a chestnut roan, with a blaze in the face; she is nearly if not quite, 16 hands high, with a high and deep shoulder; but what we consider a rare point in her formation, is the uncommon length of her thighs or gaskins, this, we never recollect to have seen equalled, and in this respect she has more of what may be called the dog thigh than we have before seen. This filly when two years old, October 15th, 1833, won a match for \$2 000, mile heats, beating b. c. Emilius by Eclipse, out of imported mare by Filho da Puta, same age. 1834, May 6, in the first spring meeting on the Union Course, for a Sweepstake of \$200 each, mile heats, she ran second to Rosalie Somers by Sir Charles, beating Marigold by Barefoot, Ajax by Barefoot, Patriot by Barefoot, Thespis by Moscow, and Mr. T. Jones, ch. f. by American Eclipse. October 7th, Union Course, first October meeting, she won a Sweepstake of \$200 each, for three year olds, two mile heats, beating at two heats ch. c. Morris by Eclipse, b. c. Emilius by Eclipse, and b. c. Reuben Glenray by Gohanna. And at the Second October Meeting on same course, Friday, October 30th. He won a Sweepstake of \$200 each, for three year olds, mile heats; beating ch. c. Tom Moore by Eclipse, ch. f. Post Boy by Henry, ch. c. Islander by Eclipse, and ch. f. Lady Jane by Eclipse. At Trenton, New Jersey, Second Fall Meeting, Wednesday, November 12th, she won a purse of \$200 for all ages, two mile heats, beating at two heats, b. m. Queen Dido by John Richards, 6 years old, ch. h. Ripley by Sir Charles, 6 years old, and b. h. Duke of Orleans by Sumpter, 6 years old, winning with ease in 3 min. 5 sec. and 3 min. 5½ sec. weights the same, as on the Union Course, viz. 3 yrs old, 90lb. four 104lb, five 114, six 121lbs. and aged 126lbs mares and geldings allowed 3lbs.

This filly is own sister to Goliah, but as her dam has been erroneously stated in some of our records as got by Hickory, we will take this opportunity of giving the pedigree of the dam correctly. Floranthe (and Goliah) were both bred by Walter Livingston, Esq. at Dosoris, Queens County, (Long Island) N. York; got by American Eclipse, dam called by Mr. Livingston the Walton Mare, having been purchased by him from a gentleman of that name, residing at or near Bristol in Pennsylvania. She was got by a son of (Old) Hickory, own brother to Sir Walter (and not by Hickory as has been erroneously supposed)

grandam young maid of the Oaks (the dam of Medoc) by imported Expedition, and she out of Old maid of the Oaks, by imported Spread Eagle. The dam of this son of Hickory and of Sir Walter, was old Nettletop by imported Diomed, which gives to Floranthe the same cross of Diomed blood on the dam side, that it has on that of the sire, Diomed being grandsire of Eclipse, as also of the son of Hickory through Nettletop.

Lucetta, by Jerry out of the imported mare Staughton Lass. From the best information we have been able to obtain, we should be disposed to adjudge the premium in the West to this filly. At Nashville, Tennessee, Tuesday, May 20th, she won a Sweepstake of \$500 each, b. ft. 3 subs, three paid, two mile heats, beating I. F. Mille's gr. f. by Jerry out of the dam of Bobb's Napoleon. Oakland Course, Louisville, Kentucky, —October 4th, she won a purse of \$150, for all ages, the best 3 in 5 mile heats, beating b. c. John Crittenden, 3 yrs old by Buford's Children; b. m. Bell Anderson, 4 yrs old by Sir William; and ch. f. Maria Puddle, 3 yrs old by Rentler. Run in 1 min. 51 sec.; 1 min. 51 sec.; 1 min. 53 sec. and 2 min. 3 sec.

Florence, Alabama. Second day, fall meeting, she won a purse of \$300, for all ages; the best 3 in 5 mile heats; beating Hercules by Crusier 5 yrs old, distancing Col. R. Smith's colt by Arab, dam by Rockingham, 3 yrs old. Jerry (the sire of Lucetta) it will be recollected, was got by Paolet, his dam given in Mr. Skinner's Turf Register, Vol. 2. p. 415 as got by Top Gallant, son of Gallatin. The "blood horse" of Tennessee is assuming a forward place, and were we to select from the two year olds which have been brought forward during the last summer, our choice would fall upon a ch. f. bred by William Williams, near Nashville, named Salome, by Leviathan, dam by the Bagdad Arabian. For her pedigree in full, and an account of a race made by her, mile heats, on the 15th of August last, carrying 5 lbs. over the regulated weight, the thermometer from 93 to 95 in the shade, see last No. p. 160.

ENGLISH STUD SALES.

THE LATE EARL OF BURLINGTON'S RACING STUD.

The blood stock belonging to the above nobleman was put up for sale at Tattersall's, and knocked down at the following prices:

The stallion Bizarre, by Orville (bought in), at 300 gs; Mouse, by Sir David (bought in), 90 gs; Young Mouse, by Godolphin, out of Mouse (his Majesty), 135gs; a colt sold by Bizarre, out of Young Mouse (his Majesty), 54gs; Young Espagnolle, with a filly foal by Bizarre, 80gs; Espagnolle (bought in), 130

gs; three-year-old filly by Partisan, out of Espagnolle (a foreigner), 30gs; three-year-old colt by Bizarro out of Barrosa (Mr. Greville), 310 gs; three-year-old colt by Bizarro, out of Barrosa (bought in), 96 gs; two-year-old colt, own brother to Rapid Rhone (Mr. S. Stanley), 460 gs; two-year-old filly by Bizarro, dam by Gadolphin (Gen. Grosvenor), 42gs; a yearling colt by Bizarro, out of Young Mouse (Duke of Richmond), 50gs; a yearling filly by Partisan, out of Cat (Mr. Wigram), 22gs; a yearling filly by Partisan, out of Espagnolle (Sir G. Heathcote), 50gs.

SALES OF RACING STOCK.

The Bildeston Stud.—The extensive and well-known breeding stud of the late Richard Wilson, Esq., was sold at Bildeston, Suffolk, by Messrs. Tattersall's. The sale was very numerously attended, and fetched the following prices:

B. g. by Albany, 2 yrs (to Mr. Parkin).....	gs. 40
B. f. 2 yrs, by Filho da Puta (ditto).....	25
Chestnut yearling filly, by Bedlamite (Mr. Gapp).....	14½
Brown Pony, by The Tesser (Mr. Edwards).....	15
Brown m, by Grey Comus (Mr. Case).....	23
Bay gelding (Mr. Dawson).....	28
Chestnut yearling f, by Bedlamite, dam by Smolensko (Gen. Grosvenor).....	22
Ditto by Bedlamite, out of Xaria (Mr. Munro).....	22
Ditto by Bedlamite, out of Gavotte (Mr. Edwards).....	20
Bay yearling c., by Bedlamite, out of Andrew mare (Mr. Burt).....	25
Chestnut yearling c., by Bedlamite, out of Pin-cushion (Mr. Shad).....	115
Br. f. 2 yrs, by Filho, out of Twatty (Mr. Maxwell, M. P.).....	125
Lady Charlotte, 4 yrs, by Calico (Mr. Kingston).....	175
B. c. 2 yrs, by Figaro, dam by Woful (Mr. Munro).....	32

BLOOD MARES.

Albany m, 4 yrs, dam by Teresias (Mr. Edwards).....	26
Agnes (grey), by President, with colt foal by Albany (Sir G. Heathcote).....	30
Andrew m, out of the Governess, with a foal by Shakespeare (Mr. Bolton).....	50
Angelica, by Rubens, with filly foals by Mulatto (Lord Oxford).....	400
Coma (grey), by Comus, with filly foal by Shakespeare (Sir G. Heathcote).....	52
Cardoni, by Cantour (Lord Rivers).....	39
Daphne (bay), by Williamson's ditto, with filly foal by Shakespeare (Mr. Kingston).....	31
D. Andrew's mare (bay), out of Desdemona, with colt foal by Albany (Mr. Kingston).....	10
D. Andrew's mare (chex.), out of Here, with colt by Shakespeare (Mr. W. Chisney).....	30

Dyad, by Whalebone, with c. f. by Augustus or Bedlamite (Sir G. Heathcote).....	84
Eliza Leeds, by Comus, with c. f. by Shakespeare (Lord Chesterfield).....	310
Figaro m., dam by Waxy, with colt foal by Laurei (Duke of Meiningen).....	190
Gavotte, by Election, with filly by Shakespeare (Mr. Tattersall).....	50
Hedley m., sister to Prince Leopold (Mr. Green).....	25
Isabella, by Comus, with c. f. by Shakespeare (his Majesty).....	150
Kitty Flanagan, by Orville, with colt foal by Shakespeare (Mr. Dalton).....	13
My Aunt, by Pioneer, with colt foal by Shakespeare (Mr. Gapp).....	35
Mervin, by Walton, with ditto (Sir S. Graham).....	65
Miss Craven, by Mr. Lowe, ditto by Augustus or Shakespeare (his Majesty).....	100
Miss Lydia, by Walton, with f. foal by Albany.....	130
Muley mare, out of Harriet (Sir G. Graham).....	70
Nannette, sister to Glaucus, with c. foal by Laurei (Sir G. Heathcote).....	310
Oscar mare, dam by Rubens, with colt foal by Lamplighter (his Majesty).....	310
Partisan, m., dam by Hambletonian, with colt foal by Stanborough.....	33
Pheasant, by Hustard, with c. foal by Shakespeare.....	70
Pin-cushion, with colt foal by Shakespeare (Mr. Maxwell).....	105
Profile, by Rubens, with filly foal by Mameluke (Duke of Meiningen).....	155
Panther, by Comus or Blacklock (Mr. Gates).....	100
Shuttle m., out of sister to Dowager, with colt foal by Wrangler.....	40
Smolensko mare, dam by Skyscraper, with a colt foal by Albany (Sir M. Wood).....	43
Smolensko mare, out of Zoraida, with ditto (Mr. Gapp).....	35
Soothsayer mare, dam by Buzzard, with colt foal by Wrangler (Lord Chesterfield).....	120
Sabrina, by Juniper (Mr. Calder).....	8
Sprat, by Partisan (Mr. W. Edwards).....	35
Stanborough mare, d. by Smolensko (Mr. Corker).....	28
Stanborough mare, out of Bask (Lord Rivers).....	28
Twatty, by Whalebone, with filly foal by Shakespeare (Sir S. Graham).....	180
Vaultress, by Walton, with filly foal by Reveller (Mr. Sweeney).....	185
Walton mare, dam by Shuttle (ditto).....	41
Whalebone mare, out of Ransom (ditto).....	41
Woful mare, dam by Golampus, with filly foal by Shakespeare (Mr. Egg).....	100
Williamson's ditto mare, out of Antelope, with c. foal by ditto (ditto).....	55

Woful mare, out of Phantom, with ditto [Lord Rivers]	36
Wrangler mare, dam by Tiresias [Mr. Kingston] ..	21
Woful mare, out of Cugat	43
Waxy mare, out of Elve [Mr. Shard]	41
Xarifa, by Moses, with f. foal by Shakspeare [his Majesty]	64
Young Rhodu, by Walton [Mr. Kingston]	15

SEALIONS.

Shakspeare, by Szolowenko [Mr. Fell]	155
Grey Comet, by Comet [Mr. Weatherby]	163
Sir Benjamin, by Whisker [Lord Tavistock]	230
Wrangler, by Walton [Mr. Salter]	15
Brown pony [a Teaser], [ditto]	141

LORD LOWTHER'S YEARLINGS.—Lord Lowther's annual sale of yearlings took place on Tuesday morning, at Newmarket, when the following lots were sold:

Chestnut Filly, by Partisan, out of Parta	13
Filly, by Partisan, out of Florence [Lord Ches. n. (b. h.)]	100
Bay Filly, by Partisan, out of Scribe [Mr. W. Edwards]	50
Bay Colt, by Partisan out of Ruby's dam [Mr. Howe]	205
Grey Colt, brother to Protocol, by Partisan [Mr. J. Day]	230
Bay Colt, by Partisan, out of St. Julien's dam [Mr. Stephenson]	100
Chestnut Colt, by Partisan, out of Bizarre	70

Lord Lowther has sold the yearling, Brother to Glaucon, to Mr. Wm. Chifney, by private contract, for five hundred guineas.

CAPTAIN GRANT'S BREEDING STUD.—This stud, consisting of 27 lots, was put up for sale on Wednesday morning, at Newmarket, when the following were sold:—

Pimlico, with a colt foal by Peter Lely	55
Maiden, with a c. f. by Peter Lely [to the King] ..	80
Fantasma, with a c. f. by Peter Lely [the King] ..	150
Miss O'Neil, with a c. f. by Peter Lely [the King] ..	43
Wentworth, with a filly foal by Peter Lely [Lord Chesterfield]	300
Lady Emily, covered by Filbo [Mr. Thornhill]	105
Seamew, covered by Enthus [Lord Lichfield]	150
Two-year-old Filly, by Filbo, out of Miss O'Neil [Mr. Meynell]	50
Yearling Filly, by Camel, out of Maiden [Lord Albemarle]	60

THE LATE MR. CLETON'S STUD.—At the sale of this stud, Nell Gwynne, by Trump, fetched 120gs; La Danseuse, 165 gs; Chapau de Paille, 175 gs; yearling colt, by Filbo, out of Nell Gwynne 50gs; Vol. II. No. 5—48

and a yearling filly, by Velocipede, out of Chapau de Paille, 70gs.

Carrier Pigeons.—The different societies of carrier pigeon-fanciers, says a correspondent in Paris on the 5th inst., are occupied in making their trial, and some highly interesting matches have taken place. Of 56 pigeons started from Paris, on the 27th ult., all but four arrived safe at Antwerp. The winner performed the distance in three hours; the second, three hours two minutes; and the latest, in eight hours. Thirty-six birds were let loose from London last week. The distance from Lyons to Antwerp has been done lately in 14 hours. The rapidity with which these birds perform their voyage is equal almost to that of the telegraph. Their great obstacle is the hawk.

THE NATCHER JOCKEY CLUB.

At a meeting of the subscribers to "a Jockey Club," held at St. Catharine's House, on the 25th October, 1834, the Hon. Eli Huston was called to the chair, and F. L. Claiborne appointed Secretary.

On motion of F. L. Claiborne, this Club was called the Natcher Jockey Club.

On motion of W. J. Minor, it was resolved that the races should commence annually on the last Wednesday in February.

Col. A. L. Bingham offered the following resolutions, which were adopted.

1. Resolved, that the first day's race shall be four mile heats, for a purse of \$500, entrance \$200.
2. Resolved, that the second day's race shall be two mile heats, for a purse of \$300, entrance \$100.
3. Resolved, that the third day's race shall be three mile heats, for a subscription plate, value of \$300, entrance \$100, or if only two entries, \$150. The winner either to take the cup or money.
4. Resolved, that these races shall be free for any horse, mare or gelding in the world.

Upon motion it was Resolved, that the club proceed to the election of officers; and on counting the ballots Col. Phillip Hoggatt was elected President, F. L. Claiborne, Treasurer and Secretary, Messrs. Steel, Vorwerk, and Berruss, Stewards. The President was escorted to the chair by Judge Huston, and before taking his seat expressed his grateful thanks for the honour conferred on him. W. J. Minor, A. L. Bingham and John Steel were appointed a committee to devise and report a constitution for the Natcher Jockey Club. On motion, the Club adjourned to meet at the same place, on the first day of the Mississippi Association races.

Eli Huston, Chairman.

F. L. CLAIBORNE, Secretary.

An account has been received of the safe arrival in Liverpool of Mr. Robt. L. Stevens' two fine mares Polly Hopkins and Betsey Ransom. The Caledonia, in which they were shipped, made an excellent passage, and the mares were not distressed or injured by their voyage.

NIMROD ON BOXING.

To the Editor of *Bell's Life in London*.

Sir,—I lately perused some letters in your Journal, defending prize-fighting against the attacks of two celebrated periodicals—written, in my opinion, in great good temper, and displaying the manner and style of a gentleman. In his last, the writer placed himself amongst the friends to the ring. How should I be otherwise! I was educated amongst daily scenes of bloody noses, black eyes, and other tokens of manly courage. At Rugby school, although a clever fellow, with a book in his hand, was not sneezed at; the one we most admired was, what we called, "the cock of the school," or any other lad who could fight a good battle—and we had a chosen few at Rugby, in my time, who could lick not only any common town snob, but a pretty good Warwickshire "navigator," as the bargemen of those days were termed. And was this to be wondered at! Certainly not. Of the six Clerical Masters, we had two as good millers as they were accomplished scholars, and who seldom missed having a bird's-eye view of a good battle in the "School Close." Add to this—one of these excelled in the back-sword exercise, and imparted his skill occasionally to the boys, now and then treating them to a broken head. But in those days, Mr. Editor, we had no waxed ringlets, or any such hermaphroditical appendages. Each Rugby lad's head looked as if it were trimmed for the ring, which he was sure to enter once in every half-year, if not oftener, and that, I assure you, was no joke, for he did not cry "enough" till he got a bellyful—at least if he wished, afterwards, to hold up his head in the school. Whether all this was right or wrong, I leave others to determine. I shall only observe that, at the period to which I allude, young men looked like young men, and proved themselves men in the late bloody wars. Waxed ringlets, bosom-guided coats, silk-trowsers, satin neckcloths, and kid gloves, were unknown; and very nearly so was any most detestable crime, now become so common, but invariably accompanying the abandonment of manly pursuits, and a frivolous regard to exterior personal appearance, not in character with the male sex. For my own part, then, I hesitate not to say, I should like to see the ring restored to its former state, being convinced that more good than evil was the result of the many valiant, and honestly won, battles

which were fought. It is true that, of late years, two or three good-for-little fellows and one good man have lost their lives by it; but that is not very likely to happen again, from the benefit of past experience. My opinion goes for little amongst the sentiments expressed in its favour by the many big-wigs your correspondent has displayed; but the sentiments of one of them officially announced, should never be forgotten. "The Laws of Boxing," said Lord Wynford, when Chief Justice Best, in his charge to the Grand Jury of Wiltshire, "are the Laws of Peace;"—in proof of this, it may not be amiss to observe, that, at the last Assizes for Lancashire, where the "kick—and bite" custom prevails, and legitimate boxing is nearly unknown, there were eleven cases of murder, and twenty-three of manslaughter!! As, on this subject, the pages of the *New Sporting Magazine* are not open to me, I may perhaps trouble you again with some further remarks—that is *editor's volonte*.

Near Calais, June 11, 1834.

NIMROD.

An Odd Alternative.—A French tutor, who had undertaken the task of teaching a stupid scion of nobility the French language, at last found it impossible, and thus addressed his patron:—"My Lor, your Lorschip is vary kind to me; your Lorschip is one vrai gentleman. I am vary much obliged to your Lorschip for vary much kindness to me. I ask your pardon, mi Lor, but your fils, mi Lor, your noble son—I have great respect for your Lorschip, pardon, mi Lor—mais his Lorschip can no possible larn de French. If God Almighty was to say to me, which would you do, Mon sieur, teach dia boy the French or go to hell? I would tank God Almighty for his politesse, but I would much rader go to hell."

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, RACES.

Jockey Club, for 1834.

Will commence on the third Monday in December next, and continue six days.

First day.—A colt sweepstakes for three year olds; three mile heats; \$500 each, h. f.; to close on the 30th Sept. Three subscribers, and forfeit secured.

Second day.—A Post sweepstakes, free for any horse in the United States, agreeably to the rules of the Tallahassee Jockey Club, four mile heats; \$500 each, h. f.; to close on the 30th September next. Three subscribers, and forfeit secured.

Wednesday, Third day.—Jockey Club Purse; mile heats; \$150. Entrance \$10.

Thursday, Fourth day.—Jockey Club Purse; two mile heats; \$200. Entrance \$15.

Friday, Fifth day.—Jockey Club Purse; three mile heats; \$500; Entrance \$20.

Saturday, Sixth day.—Proprietor's Purse; one mile heats; three best in five; \$250. Entrance \$20.

The cash will be hung up at the stand, each day, for the fortunate competitor; and every effort will be made to afford the best accommodation; and it is confidently expected, that gentlemen at a distance who have fine horses, will consider our purses, and our efforts to please, worthy of their consideration.

THOMAS BROWN, Secretary.

MISSISSIPPI RACES.

The Mississippi Association Races over the St. Catharine's Course, near Natchez, will commence on 3d day of December, 1834.

1st day 4 mile heats; entrance \$100.

2d do. 3 mile heats; entrance \$50.

3d do. 2 mile heats; entrance \$30.

The purses are very valuable, and from the number of fine horses now at the course in training, much sport may be expected.

Sweepstakes for three years old; 13 subscribers; \$300 each, (closed), will come off on Saturday, December 23, 1834.

NATCHEZ JOCKEY CLUB.

Will commence on the last Wednesday in February, 1835.

First day.—Four mile heats; purse \$300; entrance \$200.

Second day.—Two mile heats; purse \$300; entrance \$100.

Third day.—Three mile heats; for the Phœnix Plate, valued at \$300; subscription \$100; or if only two subscribers, \$150. The winner either to take the cup or money. Free for the third.

SPRING ASSOCIATION RACES.

2nd March next.

First day.—Two mile heats; for three year olds; \$300 each; entrance \$50.

Second day.—Mile heats; for two year olds; \$200 each; entrance \$30.

Weights of both Clubs. Two years old shall carry 70lbs; three, 86 lbs; four, 100lbs; five, 110lbs; six, 116lbs; seven and upwards, 124lbs; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs.

W. H. CHALLAN, Secretary.

St. Catharine's House, Nov. 4. 1834.

KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION RACES.

The following Races are proposed for the May Meeting of the Kentucky Association for the improvement of the breed of horses, &c. at Lexington.

A Sweepstake; for three year olds; two miles out; \$200 each; seven subscribers, and closed.

A Stallion Stake; for three year olds; two mile heats; \$100; three subs.—to close 1st Jan'y 1835.

A Poststake; three year olds; two mile heats; \$300; p. p.; one subscriber; three to make a race to close 1st March, 1835.

A Sweepstake; for three year olds; one mile heat; \$50; p. p.; four subs.—to close 1st February 1835.

A Poststake; free for any thing; three mile heats; \$200; p. p.; one subscriber; three to make a race—to close 1st March, 1835.

A Poststake; for three year olds; for a pair of Silver Fishers, worth \$200; subscription according to number; three subscribers—close 1st March, 1835.

A Poststake; for four years old; two mile heats; \$200; p. p.; two subscribers; three to make a race—close 1st March, 1835.

There is also in the hands of the Secretary, a Sweepstake, for three year olds; to be named at the time of subscribing; \$200; two mile heats; to be run at May Meeting, 1836, and close 1st January, 1835—one subscriber; three to make a race.

A Produce Stake; for three year olds; dam and sire to be named at subscribing; \$500, half forfeit; two mile heats; three subscribers—to close 1st January, 1835.

A Sweepstake; for three year olds; three mile heats; for a service of Plate, worth \$500; free for the yearlings shown at the last fair; to be run in May, 1836; subscription in proportion to number—to be closed 1st January, 1835; three subscribers.

JOHN WIRT, Secretary.

Oct. 1st, 1834.—42. tJ

MESENTER (imported).—We acknowledge the receipt of the communication of J. M., in relation to this justly celebrated horse, and would with pleasure have gratified him by the publication of both the performances and pedigree, had not the same been already so often before the public. The latter will be found in our memoir of American Eclipse, in No. 3, Vol. II. p. 79., or, if more satisfactory or convenient to his search, he will find it half a dozen times at least in Mr. Skinner's Turf Register, viz. (the pedigree alone), Vol. I. p. 184, Vol. IV. p. 50, Vol. VI. p. 4. And the performance as well as the pedigree in Vol. III. p. 49, Vol. V. p. 529, and again, Vol. VI. p. 105. The last embellished with a superb "anatomical and geometrical" drawing upon stone, (the long looked for appearance of which we had notice in Vol. III. p. 357). In this portrait all that unsightly prominent display of muscle, so common in portraits of the

"blood horse" and desirable or gratifying to none but connoisseurs, the inimitable pencil of the artist has rendered invisible, obliterated all those unmeaning ligneous demarcations, interesting to none but the scientific breeder, smoothed over and obscured all those tedious demonstrations of strength and action, recognised only by stable or veterinary science, rounded and narrowed, that side view flatness and width of leg, peculiar to the race horse, and in place thereof, substituted that more delicately and exquisitely turned round and taper limb, only to be met with in a Venus de Medicis, and equalled alone by a similar production from the masterly pen of the same artist in the portrait of the celebrated mare *Æriel*, which ornaments No. 1. of same volume; in which, all the ideal perfections of the athletic high bred racer, are made to give way in molting softness, and with that evanescent grace, which Ladona assumed, when her charms were involuntarily exposed to the rude gaze of rustic Pan, leaving in amazement the sylvan god to exercise his imagination.

A NOVEL SWEETSTAKE.

A communication from Mr. Alex. L. Botts, Secretary of the New-York Jockey Club, to the Editor of the New-York Traveller and Spirit of the Times, inserted in that paper of November 8th, 1834, gives the following notice.

"Sir,—permit me through the columns of your paper, to call the attention of the breeders of blooded stock to a produce sweetstake, now open on the Union Course, which closes the 1st of January next. This is for mares now in foal to run at the Spring Meeting, mile heats; entrance \$1000, forfeit \$250. To this stake there are at present 13 subscribers, though it has not been open a month; such an engagement, it is believed, will much enhance the value of the colts, and from the character of the mares already entered, it would ensure to the winner a profit in every respect exceeding that derived from any race in this country." It is to be hoped there will be plenty of litter on the ground, as we should judge that some of these ladies would be "in the straw" before the race was over.

PRICE OF ENGLISH BLOOD STOCK.

In our last number, by way of showing the prices at which good strains of blood may be had in England, we gave an account of the sale of the late Earl of Burlington's Stud, and that of Mr. Wm. Chifney, and now, that known as the Biddeson breeding stud, belonging to the late Richard Wilson, Esq.

It will be seen that at the first named sale, Bizarre by Orville, and a most capital runner in his day, was

bought in at 390 guineas about \$1,000; and some excellent colts and fillies went off at very moderate prices. Mr. Chifney's stock sold better; yet that capital horse Rowton, winner of the St Leger in 1829, and otherwise a horse of excellent qualifications, sold for 1090 guineas, about \$4,700, and might have been landed in this country for about \$5,300, exclusive of insurance, or about \$6,700, including insurance at from 25 to 30 per cent. Mr. Chifney's mares sold pretty well, yet none of them, capital as they are, to exceed \$1,400; the two highest priced being only 320 gs. each, viz. the dam of Shilalah by Whisker, out of Castrellin, and Emiliaux 5 years old, by Emiliaux, dam by Whisker, out of Castrellin.

At the sale of the Biddeson Stud, of which we have given a synopsis without setting out pedigrees at length; there were certainly some very great bargains. Lady Charlotte, 4 years old, by Canton, out of Lady Eamby, then in training and a winner seven times last year when a three year old, sold for 175 gs., some exceedingly well bred mares, and many of them (with foals at the foot, and covered again), sold at from 20 to 60 gs., and the highest was Angelica, by Rubens, out of Plover, with a filly foal at her foot by Mulatto, and covered again by Zanganeer for 400 gs.; but many excellent mares brought only from 50 to 100 gs., and Twenty, own sister to Lapidus, and Spaniel (both winners of a Derby) by Whalebone, out of a Canopus mare, her dam by Young Woodpecker, out of Fractious, by Mercury, with a filly foal, by Shakspeare, and covered by Shakspeare, brought only 180 guineas.

But the greatest bargains were had in the stallions. Sir Benjamin, (late Sir Benjamin Backbite), by Whisker, out of Scandal, by Selim—Haphazard—Precipitate—Colibri—Woodpecker, &c.—a beautiful bay 15 hands 3 inches high, with fine action, was knocked down at 220 guineas.

Grey Comas, by Comas, dam by Evander, out of Marcia, by Coriander—Faith, by Paeolet, &c.—his stock very strong and promising—to Mr. Wenthurby for 105 guineas.

Wrangler, by Walton, out of Lisette, by Hambletonian, 16 years old, as well bred as any horse in England, and a getter of winners for several years past, as may be seen by reference to the alphabetical lists of winning horses, [for some cause which we cannot explain] was struck off to Mr. Caldecott, for only 15 gs.; this horse covered last year and previously at 10 gs. and 10 shillings to the groom.

But what we think a yet greater purchase, was that of Shakspeare, by Smolensko, out of Charming Molly, by Rubens,—Comedy, by Beningborough,—Mrs. Jordan, by Highflyer,—Harriet, by Matchem,—

Flores, by Regulus.—Bardet's Childers, a brown, bred by Mr. West in 1823—to Mr. Pell for 165 gs.

It may be said that he was not a good colt getter, such was not the fact, he was thought highly of, but being put to mares for the first time in 1830 and 1831, and then only to a few, his colts were only beginning to come forward. As a runner he exhibited considerable power, as will be seen by the following short account of his performance; and his portrait displays high form, with clean head, full and strong quarters, such as we could look to for continuance.

"Shakespeare did not make his appearance in public, until the Derby of 1826, [57 subs.] for which seventeen started. He ran second to Lapdog, and but for the circumstance of his being ridden by a lad, would inevitably have carried off the stakes. The betting was 5 to 2 agst. Premier, 5 to 1 agst. Tiraleur, 7 to 1 agst. Dervise, 7 to 1 agst. Monarch, 10 to 1 agst. Carthage, 13 to 1 agst. Shakespeare, 25 to 1 agst. Black Swan, and 50 to 1 agst. Lapdog, the identical odds that were laid against his brother Spaniel, when he carried off the Derby in 1811.

On the 20th of June, the same year, Shakespeare, (ridden by John Day), won the Bibury Stakes of 35 sovs. each, 13 fl., with 30 sovs. added by the Club, two miles over the Bibury Course, twelve subs., and three started; and on the following day he walked over for a Sweepstakes of 50 sovs. each, h. fl., for three year olds. Red post in—six subs.

On the 5th September, he ran second to Sir T. Stanley's Gen. Mina, for the Leamington Stakes of 25 sovs. each, h. fl., with 100 added by the town of Leamington, two miles, at Warwick, beating four others; and on the 7th he ran second to Mr. Giffard's Leviathan, (since imported and now in Tennessee), for a Sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, for three years old colts and fillies, one mile, ten subs.

On the 13th of September, he won the gold cup at Northampton, value 100 gs. by subscription of 10 sovs; and in the Houghton meeting at Newmarket (then the property of Mr. Payne), he won the £50 for three year olds, A. F., beating his former competitor Lapdog, and seven others. 2 to 1 agst. Shakespeare.

In the Craven meeting in the year following he felt lame, while running for the Craven Stakes (a subscription of 10 sovs. each, for all ages, weight for age), but was second, beating seven others.

In the Newmarket Second Spring Meeting 1828, he started for the second class Handicap Sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, for three year olds and upward s, T. Y. C., and was not placed; and in the Second October Meeting, he won a Handicap Sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, beating Helenus, Tiresias, Soldan, and Kidare, 6 to 4 agst. Shakespeare. And in the Houghton Meet.

ing of the same year, he paid forfeit to Lord Sefton's Bobadilla.

1829. He only started once, at the First Spring Meeting, for a Handicap sweepstakes of 10 sovs. each, after which he was put into the stud and covered at Mr. Crockford's stables at Newmarket, during the seasons of 1830 and 1831, and was subsequently purchased by Mr. R. Wilson, and became a stallion in the Bideston stud.

Thus a horse highly bred, who had acquired some celebrity at Newmarket, and of that form and character to induce such a man as Mr. Richard Wilson to breed from, was sold for about 5780, and might have been landed in America, passage and insurance included, for about 81,400 or 81,500.

Were we to venture to assign a reason for this large and valuable stock going off at such prices, we should say, that the owner was not there to interest any friends to run them up, and that those present attended with but other views, that of coming in for their share of the wheel."

We have quoted the foregoing prices, and made these remarks, hints to such of our friends who wish to make additions to their stock, or are going a begging with 3, 4, 5, or 80000 in their pockets for a stallion. As little more is thought of crossing the Atlantic nowadays, than formerly the straights of Dover, we may possibly pop over some idle month, and be back again with a lot or two before we are missed.

SWEETSTAKES OPEN.

WASHINGTON COURSE, D. C. SPRING MEETING, 1835.

1st. Sweepstakes of \$300 each, \$100 forfeit; for 3 years old colts, 86lbs. ; fillies, 83lbs. ; mile heats; four or more to make a race; to name and close, 1st February 1835. In the event of five starting, the second horse to have his stake refunded.

2d Sweepstakes of \$100 h. fl. for 3 years old colts 86lbs. ; fillies, 83lbs. ; mile heats; to name and close 1st February 1835.

3d To come off same day as the last. The Breeder's (Maiden) Plate (given by the proprietors of the Course.) Value \$100 for 3 years old colts, 86lb. ; fillies 83lbs. ; that have never started in any race,—four or more to make a race—to name and close 1st February 1835. No subscription is required to this stake, but should any colt or filly named not start, a forfeit of \$20 will be exacted.

Address, W. J. Stratton—Sec. Washington Jockey Club. Washington, D. C.

TIMORUM COURSE, MD. SPRING MEETING, 1835.

1st. Sweepstakes of \$300 each, \$100 fl. for three

years old colts 80lbs.; fillies 83lbs.; mile heats—to close and name 1st February, 1835.

Sweepstakes of \$100 each, \$50 ft. for three years old colts 80lbs.; fillies 83lbs.

SPRING MEETING 1835.

Sweepstakes of \$100 each, \$50 ft. for three years old colts 80 lbs.; fillies 83 lbs.; got by Sussex or any other Stallion standing in Maryland or District of Columbia, or bred in Maryland. To close and name 1st October 1835.

Address John Gooding, Timonium, Md.

UNION COURSE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

To come of Spring Meeting 1835.

Produce Sweepstakes of \$1000 each, \$250 ft. for 3 years old colts 90 lbs.; fillies 86lbs.; mile heats; to close 1st of January 1835. The subscription and nomination to be recorded by the Secretary or Clerk of the Course, before the time of closing.

Present Subscribers and nominations.

1. W. Livingston names produce of Goliah's dam by Eclipse
2. do. no. *Jemima* by do
3. E. Tiltson no. *Medoc's* dam by do
4. John C. Stevens no. *Jannotta* by do
5. J. H. Wilkes no. *Betty Richards* by do
6. R. L. Stevens no. *Celeste* by do
7. S. Gouverneur no. *Polly Jones* by do
8. R. F. Stockton no. *Miss Maria* by do
9. do. no. *Charlotte Pace* by do
10. Wm. R. Johnson no. *Reality* by do
11. John C. Craig no. *Bonnet's of Blue* by do
12. do. *Kate Kearney* by do
13. S. Ringgold no. *Arietta* by do
14. John Heth no. *Screamers*, by *Luxborough*.
15. do. no. *Annette*, by *Goliah*
16. Wm. Wynn no. *Firilla*, by *Luxborough*
17. do. no. *Isabella* by do
18. A. L. Botts no. *Phillis*, full sister to *Gehanna*, by *Goliah*.
19. W. H. Minge no. *Mazepa's* dam, by *May Day*.
20. H. Randolph no. *Mingo's Bluster Mare* by *Forty Four*

Any gentleman disposed to subscribe to this splendid stake, will please address

ALEXANDER L. BOTTS,
Jamaica, Long Island.

PEDESTRIANISM.

Mr J. Stevens of New York offers \$1000 for a man (white, black, or red,) that can perform 10 miles within the hour in May next. This has been done of

late in England, but what we consider yet greater, has been there accomplished by "E. Rainer, the Kentish pedestrian, undertook to run 50 miles in seven hours and a half, on the Bechtenden road, which he performed September 11th, 1823, in eight minutes within the time with great ease." Thus going 50 miles in 7 hours, 22 minutes, equal to one mile every 8 minutes and 50 seconds, and keeping up that rate for seven hours and 22 minutes.—See *Annals of Sporting*, vol. 4. p. 270. Mr. Stevens' undertaking is to produce a man who can continue for one hour at the rate of a mile every six minutes; the speed in itself is not wonderful, the continuance is what constitutes the difficulty; on this last point we think the performance of Rainer, and others hereafter noted yet greater. We feel somewhat confident that Mr. Stevens will find his man. Captain Bar, clay ran a single mile in 4 min. 50 sec.; went 36 miles in six hours at another time, without any preparation, and immediately after his breakfast matched himself against a runner of the Duke of Gordon's, to go from Gordon Castle Huntley to Lodge, 19 miles. The Captain ran the first 9 miles in 50 minutes, although the road was extremely bad, and very hilly, and the whole distance in 2 hours 8 minutes.

Abraham Wood, while in training at Newmarket ran 50 miles in 7 hours.—See *Pierce Egan's Sporting Anecdotes*. At Brighton, he ran 40 miles in 5 hours. Captain Farmer went 40 miles in 5 hours, 28 min. 37 sec.; this performance took place on May-day 1823, over a five-mile piece of turf and road, on Epping Forest for 1000 sovs., the time allowed was 5 hours and a half; he was much distressed in the last two miles, but won from extraordinary exertion and gameness.

Gorton, the groom, undertook to run 5 miles on the same piece of ground in half an hour, for 10 sovs.; he won it easy in 2 minutes less than the given time. See *Annals of Sporting*, Vol. p. 410.

We should recommend Mr. John C. Stevens to send for the Rabone youth; he is the very man he wants.

"A pedestrian, who calls himself 'the Rabone Youth,' on Friday accomplished the following feat: He walked seven miles in one hour, ran eleven in the next hour, and again walked seven miles in the succeeding hour, making a total of 25 miles in three hours. The ground over which he walked to and fro was from the Gaoi-square, Stafford, to the road leading to Silkmore, near Radford Bridge."—*Bell's Life*, Aug. 24.

Mr. Staveley and his Goose.—Our readers have not forgotten the singular attachment displayed by a goose for Mr. Staveley, of Clifton, which we noticed some weeks since. Last week, Mr. S. went to sojourn at Scarborough, in order to enjoy the pleasure of sea

bathing, and to partake of the invigorating effects of the sea air; and the poor bird, after his departure, became quite desolate. It several times went to Mr. Staveley's lodgings, and not finding its biped friend, it evinced its sense of the loss by significant demonstrations. Mr. Staveley had become equally attached to his dumb companion; and as they mutually pined for each other, the bird was sent for and dispatched to Scarborough, by the mail, on Tuesday last. When it arrived at the coach-office, before it was let out of the basket in which it was comfortably packed, it heard the well known voice of Mr. Staveley, and set up a cry of joyful recognition. The two friends are now re-united; and are to be seen every day promounging the Cliff Rock, where great crowds are attracted by the unusual spectacle.—*Yorkshire Gazette.*

TROTTING REPORTS.

CENTREVILLE TROTTING COURSE, LONG ISLAND, [N. Y.]

Thursday, October 2.—Purse of \$300; for all ages; in harness, weight of the driver, 145lbs, without variation on account of age, &c.; vehicle not weighed; three mile heats.

H. Jones's b. h. Screwdriver..... 1 1
Joel Conklin's g. Calvin Edson..... 2 2

Time 8 min. 44 sec.; and 8 min. 55 sec.

Same day.—Purse of \$100; for all ages, under saddle, 145lbs, without difference on account of age; two mile heats.

Mr. De Forrest's m. Modesty..... 1 1
Mr. P. Wheelan's g. Paddy..... 2 2
Mr. Bartlett's g. Nimrod..... 3 3
Mr. Martin's g. Prophet..... dis

Time 5 min. 48 sec.; and 5 min. 49 sec.

Friday 3.—Purse of \$300; all ages, &c.; under the saddle, 145lbs.

P. Wheelan's b. g. Columbus..... 1 1
H. Jones's b. g. Rolla..... 2 2

A close contest. Time 8 min. 3 sec. 8 min. 6 sec.

Same day.—Purse \$100; for horses that never won a purse exceeding \$100, under the saddle, 145lbs; two mile heats.

Joel Conklin's g. Blue Bird..... 1 1
Mr. Lewis's g. Moonshine..... 2 2
Mr. Hazard's m. Jersey Maid..... dis
Mr. Jones's g. Prince of Wales..... dr

Time 6 min. 11 sec. 5 min. 57 sec.

Wednesday 11.—Purse of \$250; (postponed from the 4th inst. to this day,) for all ages in harness; weight, as usual of driver, 145lbs; three mile heats.

P. Wheelan's b. m. Sally Miller..... 1 3 1
H. Jones's g. Rolla..... 3 1 2
J. Conklin's g. Calvin Edson..... 2 2 3

Time 8 min. 14 sec. 8 min. 21 sec. 8 min. 15 sec.

A very excellent contest. Sally Miller made a very bad break in the second heat, which was doubtless the cause of her losing it. She also broke when leading home in the last quarter of the last mile, and Rolla past her, but he almost instantly broke, which enabled the mare to regain the lead and win the heat.

HUNTING PARK COURSE, PHILADELPHIA.

Thursday, October 18.—Purse of \$200; for saddle horses, all ages; weights without distinction of age 145lbs; two mile heats.

Mr. ——— g. Jackson..... 1 1
Mr. Black's b. m. Sally Miller..... 2 2

Time 5 min. 26 sec. 5 min. 29 sec.

Same day.—Purse \$100; for saddle horses, all ages; weights as before; mile heats.

Mr. ——— g. Dread..... 1 1
Mr. ——— m. Lady's Slipper..... 2 3
Mr. Jones's g. Rolla..... dis

Time 2 min. 45 sec. 2 min. 46 sec.

Rolla would not settle to his trot and was pulled up.

Friday 17.—Purse of \$300; for saddle horses, all ages; weights as before; three mile heats.

P. Wheelan's b. g. Columbus..... 1 1
Mr. ——— m. Charlotte Temple..... 2 2
H. Jones's g. Rolla..... dis

Time 8 min. 13 sec. 8 min. 17 sec.

Saturday 18.—Purse \$300; in harness, drivers, 145lbs each; vehicles not weighed; three mile heats.

J. Anderson's g. Edwin Forrest..... 0 1
H. Jones's g. Screw Driver..... 0 2
1st. heat. (dead heat.) Time each mile 2 min. 44 sec. 2 min. 42 sec. 2 min. 45 sec. Total 8 min. 11 sec.

2d. heat. Time of each mile 3 min. 40 sec. 2 min. 40 sec. 3 min. 7 sec. 8 min. 27 sec.

After the 2d. heat, Screw Driver was withdrawn.

Same day.—Purse \$300; in harness; weights as before; three mile heats.

H. Jones's g. Rolla..... 1 2 1
Mr. ——— g. McDuff, (dead heat.)..... 3 1 0
P. Wheelan's b. m. Sally Miller. (dead heat.)..... 2 3 0

In the third heat, it could not be decided whether Mc. Duff or Sally Miller was second.

1st. Heat; time of each mile—2 min. 47 sec.; 2 min. 43 sec.; 2 min. 45 sec.—Total 8 min. 15 sec.

2d. Heat; 2 min. 47 sec.; 2 min. 43 sec.; 2 min. 52 sec.—Total 8 min. 22 sec.

3d. heat; 2 min. 52 sec.; 2 min. 52 sec.; 2 min. 50 sec.—Total 8 min. 34 sec.

We give the time of each mile, and the following account of the performances during the last day, from that published in the United States Gazette.

"On this occasion one purse only was originally intended. The change was made (with the consent of all the parties) immediately before the beginning of the contest, the propriety of this course being urged by the owners of Forrest and Screw Driver, in consideration of the heavy standing bets in New-York, determinable whenever these horses should be brought together; and from an apprehension that with others in the field, accidents might occur to prevent a fair competition. Never, perhaps, on any similar occasion, was more interest excited than on this; these horses having been heretofore, and indeed, being still considered unrivalled as harness trotting horses. In the first (dead) heat, particularly in the first two miles, Forrest evidently felt too fine; while his competitor, though apparently in fine condition, was in reality the reverse. This was evidenced by his tiring in the latter part of the third mile. In the other heat, (which ended the contest, Screw Driver having been withdrawn) the first two miles were well contended.—After this, Screw Driver again tired, and continued rapidly tiring until his gait was hardly sustained by a trot. Had Forrest been pushed, this heat, would, no doubt, have been made within a second of 8 minutes, a speed which would have exceeded any on record.—The second trot, throughout, great from the uncertainty of the result, was one of great interest; in all the heats, the horses either alternately changed the lead, closed or lapped. We cannot on this occasion refrain from awarding to Mr. Brown great praise for the order and arrangements which he has introduced. By the erection of a high fence, and the exaction of admittance money, he has rendered the course entirely private, and the company much more within the enclosure, free of charge; has effectually withdrawn them from the road where their stopping formerly was justly complained of by travellers as a nuisance. One circumstance, in particular, entitles Mr. Brown to much commendation; we mean his establishment of the most rigid rules for the prevention of any species of gambling; thus rendering the course what it should really be, a scene of rational amusement for the lovers of the turf. We hope Mr. B. will be amply remunerated for the heavy expenses which he has incurred."

KENTREVILLE TROTTING COURSE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Thursday, October 30.—Sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$50 added by the proprietor of the Course, for green horses that never trotted for money; weight of driver 145lbs; in harness; two mile heats.

J. Conklin's g. Railroad	1 1
E. Sampson's g. Restless	2 2
E. Bartine's g. Peacock	3 3

Time 6 min. 4 sec.; 6 min. 2 sec.—Well contested throughout.

Friday, 31.—Sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$50 added by the proprietor of the course, for green horses that never trotted for money; weights 145lbs.; under saddle; two mile heats.

John Swaine's m. Fanny Pullen	1 1
E. Bartine's g. Harvock	2 2
Mr. Van De Water's g. David Crockett	3 dis
Mr. — m. "Mary's Dream"	dis
Mr. — g. "Master Burke"	dis

Time 6 min. 11 sec.; 6 min.

HARLEM TROTTING COURSE, N. Y.

Monday, November 10.—Purse of \$—; for all ages; under saddle.

Charlotte Temple.....walked over

Same day.—Purse of —; for pacing horses; won by Bucktail beating with ease three or four others.

Tuesday.—Purse of —; for all ages.

Nodesty.....walked over

Monday, October 27.—Match \$700 to \$300; upon Mr. J. Anderson's Trotting horse Edwin Forrest, against Mr. Green's Racing huren Prospect, two mile heats; under saddle. Won by Edwin Forrest easily at two heats. Time 5 min. 15 sec.; 5 min. 17 sec.

HUNTING PARK TROTTING COURSE, PHILADELPHIA.

Friday, November 14.—Purse \$300, for all ages; under saddle; 145lbs. each, without distinction of age; two mile heats.

J. Anderson's g. Edwin Forrest.....walked over

Same day.—Purse \$100; for all ages; in harness; driver's weight 145lbs. each; vehicle not weighed; two mile heats.

Mr. — g. Macdaff.....2 1 1

Mr. Wheelan's b. g. Columbus.....1 2 2

Time 5 min. 27 sec.; 5 min. 37 sec.; 5 min. 34 sec.

Saturday 15.—Purse \$100; for green horses, that never trotted for match or purse; in harness; weights as before; two mile heats.

Mr. — g. East Chester.....3 1 1

Mr. — g. Sam Patch.....2 2 2

Mr. — g. Jack Downing.....1 dis

Time 6 min.; 5 min. 55 sec.; 6 min. 4 sec.

Same day.—Purse \$100; for all ages; under the saddle; weights as before; the best three in five; mile heats.

Mr. — m. Charlotte Temple...2 1 1 1

Mr. Wheelan's b. g. Columbus.....1 2 2 2

Time 2 min. 39 sec.; 2 min. 38 sec.; 2 min. 39 sec.; and 2 min. 40 sec.

CURRACH JUNE MEETING.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.—The **KING'S PLATE** of 50 sows each, h f, post on the Flat, second home to save his stake; the winner to give one dozen of champagne: 18 sows (ten of whom paid 5 sows each).

Col. Westmore's b c *Fraser*, by *Roller*, 4 yrs, 8st 2lb (O'Brien) 1
Mr. J. Osborne's b m *Lady Elizabeth*, 6 years, 8st 12lb..... 2
Mr. Batterley's ch h *Barbours*, 6 years, 7st 6lb..... 3
Mr. A. C. Montgomery's br h *Haphazard*, 5 years, 10st 10lb 4
Lord Milford's b f *Lodola*, 4 years, 7st 10lb..... 5

MATCH—25 sows; *Conolly's Maid*. Mr. Jackson's b c *Tibby*, eight, by *Billy-the-boss*, out of *sally*, 3 years (Keegan), beat Mr. J. Osborne's b f *by Zaid*, out of *Humbog*, 3 years; 8st 4lb each.

TUESDAY.—The **KING'S PLATE** of 100gs; three years, 7st and four, 8st 7lb; two miles; 5lb allowed to mares and geldings.
Mr. Beers's gr c *New Fashion*, 4 years..... 1
Col. Westmore's b c *Thorp*, 3 years..... 2
Mr. Maher's b c *St. Giles*, 3 years..... 3

The following were not placed:—Col. Armstrong's b c *Conolly*, 3 years; Mr. Dickson's b c *Zanga*, 3 years; Mr. Daney's b f *Cleopatra*, 4 years; and Mr. Hunter's ch f *Lupin*, 3 years; (beaten).

SWEPSY of 15 sows each, 10 lb, for two year olds; Anglesey Post; 4 sows.

Mr. Watt's b c *by Alston*, out of *Zillah*, 8st 1lb..... 1
Mr. Flood's ch c *Zena*, by *Speculation*, out of *Mary Anne*, 8st 1lb..... 2
Mr. Jackson's b c *by Cooper*, by *Canal*, out of *Witch*, 8st 1lb..... 3

Not placed.—Mr. Maher's c *by Speculation*, out of *Glenoe*, 7st 12lb; and Mr. Hunter's c *Eosa*, by *Peter*, out of *Cumas*, 8st 2lb.

WEDNESDAY.—**SWEPSY** of 10 sows each, h f, with 25 added, for siliages; *Conolly's Maid*; second horse to save his stake; 4 sows.

Col. Westmore's b c *Thorp*, by *Humphrey Clinker*, 3 yrs, 7st 12lb (O'Brien)..... 1
Mr. Hunter's ch h *Miras*, 5 years, 8st 7lb..... 2
Mr. Stanley's b m *Keady*, 4 years, 8st 2lb..... 3
Lord Portadown's b f *Wasp*, 3 years, 7st 6lb..... 4

THURSDAY.—The **KING'S PLATE** of 100gs; four miles.
Mr. Beers's gr c *New Fashion*, 4 years, 10st 7lb..... 1
Mr. Hobson's b m *Lady Elizabeth*, 6 years, 11st 7lb..... 2

The **Reverend of the Conventual Stakes** of 10 sows each, h f, with 30 sows added; *Peel Course*; seven sows.

Mr. A. Montgomery's b h *Silly Pat*, by *Langer*, aged, 10st 5lb..... 1
Lord Portadown's b h *Shamrock*, 5 years, 12st 10lb..... 2
Mr. P. Perce's aged ch h *Miras*, 3 years, 11st 12lb..... 3
Lord Portadown's gr c *by Robert*, 3 years, 10st 12lb..... 4

MATCH—20 sows; *Peel Post*. Mr. Dopping's ch c *Pagoda* beat Mr. Rathbone's gr c *Bryan O'Lyons*.

FRIDAY.—The **KING'S PLATE** of 100gs; three miles.
Col. Westmore's b c *Fraser*, by *Roller*, 4 years, 8st 4lb..... 1
Mr. Beers's gr c *New Fashion*, 4 years, 8st 4lb..... 2

SWEPSY of 10 sows each, h f, with 25 added; *Conolly's Maid*; the second horse to save his stake; seven sows.

Lord Howth's b g *Caprain*, 6 years, 8st 4lb..... 1
Mr. Conolly's b c *Wringler*, 3 years, 7st 4lb..... 2
Mr. Hunter's ch f *Lupin*, 3 years, 7st 12lb..... 3

The following were not placed:—Mr. Dowling's b c *Franchise*, 3 years, 7st 6lb; Lord Portadown's br h *Haphazard*, 5 years, 8st 5lb; and Mr. Watt's c *by Starch*; out of *Miras's dam*, 3 years, 7st.

SATURDAY.—The **KING'S PLATE** of 100gs; four miles.

Col. Westmore's b c *Fraser*, by *Roller*, 4 years, 8st 10lb..... 1
Lord Portadown's b h *Shamrock*, 5 years, 8st 10lb..... 2
Mr. Hobson's b m *Lady Elizabeth*, 6 years, 8st 10lb..... 3

Second Class of the Conventual Stakes of 10 sows each, h f, with 25 added; second horse to save his stake; *Peel Course*; seven sows.

Mr. Montgomery's gr c *Road*, 4 years, 11st 7lb (Mr. Hobson)..... 1
Mr. J. Osborne's ch h *Perry*, 6 years, 10st 4lb..... 2
Lord Howth's b g *Caprain*, 6 years, 12st 2lb..... 3
Lord Portadown's h *Haphazard*, 5 years, 11st..... 4
Mr. Westmore's b f *Cleopatra*, 4 years, 10st..... 5
Mr. Dopping's ch g *Pagoda*, 4 years, 8st 12lb..... 6

NEWCASTLE RACES.

MONDAY, JUNE 16.—The **CHRYSEIS STAKES** of 10 sows each, with 20 added; three years, 7st 4lb; four, 8st 7lb; five, 8st 10lb; six and aged, 9st; mares and geldings allowed 3lb; the second horse to save his stake; one mile; eight sows.

Mr. Orde's br h *Tomboy*, 5 years (Johnson)..... 1
Lord Eglington's b h *Byzantium*, 5 years..... 2
Mr. Skyring's b c *Wyndham*, 3 years..... 3
Lord Kilmarnock's br f *Stater to Remount*, 4 years..... 4
Col. Crawford's ch c *Swing*, 3 years..... 5
Mr. Croppan's br m *Lady Mann*, 5 years..... 6

Won very easy.

PEPPER STAKES of 50 sows each, h f; two miles; seven sows.

Lord Eglington's *Zillah*..... walked over.

A MAIDEN PLATE of 50 sows; three years, 8st 10lb; four, 8st 12lb; five and upwards, 8st 7lb; and geldings allowed 2lb; heats, two miles and a distance.

Mr. Beers's ch f *Maid of Lane*, 3 years..... 1
Captain Potts's b h *Sparrowhawk*, 5 years..... 2
Mr. Chalmers's ch c *Hampson*, 3 years..... 3
Mr. Chalmers's b f *Reverent*, 3 years..... 4
Mr. Stephenson's b f *Butler to Voltaire*, 3 years..... 5
Mr. Mac's b m *Maid of Oaks*, 5 years..... 6
Mr. Jackson's b f *Nanny Wain*, 3 years..... 7

Won clerely.

TUESDAY.—The **TYNE STAKES** of 25 sows each, p p, for two year olds; colts, 8st 4lb; fillies, 8st; three quarters of a mile; seven sows.

Mr. Metcalf's ch f *Miss Filly*, by *Acton* (Nelson)..... 1
Mr. Smith's b f *Margaret*, by *Acton*..... 2
Mr. Orde's ch c *Lord Collingwood*..... 3
Mr. Armstrong's b c *Adrian*..... 4
Earl of Eglington's b f *Reverend*..... 5

THE MAIDEN PLATE of 100gs; three years, 7st 10lb; four, 8st 2lb; five, 8st; six and aged, 10st 5lb; three miles.

Duke of Cleveland's b c *by Langwain*, 3 years, (T. Lye)..... 1
Marquess of Sligo's ch h *Dunes*, 5 years..... 2
Mr. Frodie's br c *Parish*, 3 years..... 3
Mr. Fox's ch *Falshay*, 3 years..... 4
Mr. Greenwell's b c *Frank*, 3 years..... 5
Mr. Simpson's b g *The Knight*, aged..... 6
Captain Potts's ch f *Enchantress*, 3 years..... 7

SWEPSY of 5gs each, for horses bona-fide the property of members of a Fox-hunting Club, &c.; 12st each; gentlemen riders; two miles and a distance; ten subscribers.

Mr. Barrell's b g *The Pilot* (Mr. Bagg)..... 1
Earl of Eglington's b c *Peel Pny*, aged..... 2

Mr. Brown's b m Tagham, 3
 Mr. Holman's ch m by Whitworth, and Mr. Moss's gr g Cornet,
 also started, but were not placed.

WEDNESDAY.—The NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE of 100 sovs, added to a Handicap of 15 sovs each, 10 f, and only 5, &c.; second to save his stake; two miles; 14 sds, 5 of whom declined.
 Col. Cradock's b f Fauny, 4 years, 1st 3lb (Winningman) 1
 Mr. Bulley's b c Wyndham, 3 years, 1st 7lb..... 2
 Mr. Holman's ch f Pantomime, 4 years 1st 7lb..... 3
 Lord Eglington's b h Byzantium, 3 years, 1st 4lb..... 4
 Sir R. Dick's gr g Albion, 4 years, 1st 7lb..... 5

The FULLY STAKED of 25 sovs each; 10 f, for 3 year olds, 6st each; one mile; five subscribers.

Mr. Salton's b f Isabella, by Lottery (Cartwright)..... 1
 Lord Eglington's b f Zillah, by Jerry..... 2
 Sir R. Dick's ch f Miss Emily..... 3
 Lord Kilmarnock's b f by Jerry..... 4

The CORONATION PLATE of 60gs, added to a Sweepstake of 5 sovs each, for horses that never won 100gs at one time; three years, 1st; 5st, 6st 3lb; five, and upwards, 6st; heats and geldings allowed 3lb; heats, 2 miles; eleven sds.

Mr. Foy's b c The Count, by Figure, 3 years (Winningman)..... 1
 Mr. Ramsey's b c Spauls, 1 years (recovered 20 sovs)..... 2
 Mr. Jennings's b m Laurel Leaf, 5 years..... 3
 Mr. Dawson's br g Brown Stout, 5 years..... 4

THURSDAY.—The GOLD COP, value 100gs. Two miles.
 Mr. Oak's Tenney, 3 yrs, 1st 7lb (Johnson)..... 1
 Mr. St. Paul's Wyndham, 3 yrs, 1st 4lb..... 2
 Duke of Leeds' Lot, 4 yrs, 1st 11lb..... 3
 Mr. Atwood's Pars, by Whisker, 3 yrs 1st 4lb..... 4

The MEMBERS' PLATE of 50. Heats two miles and a dia.
 Mr. S. Fox's The Count, 3 years, 1st 7lb (Winningman)..... 1
 Mr. Bome's Maid of Lorn, 8 years, 1st 4lb..... 2
 Mr. Skipsy's Nell, 5 years, 1st 13lb..... 3
 Fauny, 4 yrs, 1st 11lb, was second; and Sparrowhawk, 5 yrs, 1st 1lb, third in the first heat, and then drawn.

SWEPESTAKES of 20 sovs each, 10 f, for 2 year olds. Half a mile. 5 sds.
 Mr. Johnson's b f by Langar, out of Vesia, 6st (Templeman)..... 1
 Mr. Jague's ch f by Astoria, out of Comedy, 6st..... 2
 Mr. Rayner's ch f Yungo, 6st..... 3

The GOSFORTH STAKES of 25 sovs each. 10 f, 2 miles.
 Sister to Retainer..... walked over.

The WALSHEM HANDBICAP COP, value 50 gs, with 20 sovs added, and ten for the second horse; 11st each; heats, two miles.
 Captain Pitt's Madge Wildfire, aged (Mr. Kinsack)..... 1
 Mr. Watte' Gay Fawn, 4 years..... 2

Mr. Penock's Tagham, aged, fell and died.

KNIGHTON RACES.

TUESDAY, June 17.—The WHIP STAKES of 5 sovs each, with a Whip added by the Steward for horses that have been beaten the last season; gentlemen riders; heats, once round and the long length; eight sds.

Mr. Thomson's b h Canton Hall, 5 years, 1st 5lb (Mr. Burton)..... 1
 Lord Harley as b g by Roscoe, 5 years, 1st 9lb..... 2
 Mr. E. Rogers as b g Sailor Boy, by Candidate, aged, 12st..... 3

Mr. Wilkins as ch g General Chase, by the Duke, aged, 12st..... 4
 Mr. Stables's b m Princess, by Young Pavilion, 6 yrs, 12st..... 5

W on race.

The THREE YEAR OLD STAKES did not fill.

The RAINBOWING STAKES of 5 sovs each, with 50 added by the County and Borough Members, for horses of all descriptions that never won 50 sovs at any one time; heats, twice round and a distance.

Mr. W. Price's b m Radnor Lass, 6 years, 8st 11lb (T. Davies)..... 5 1 1
 Mr. B. Davies's ch g Maridamon, by Cripple, 4 yrs, 1st 11lb..... 1 2 2
 Mr. T. S. Saunders's b m Eau-de-Vie (h b), 4 yrs, 1st 11lb..... 2 4 dr
 Mr. Palmer's as ch g Glenc (h b), 3 years, 1st 11lb 2 5 dr
 Mr. T. Williams's b c Chert, 4 yrs, 8st..... 3 dr

A good race for the second heat; in the third, Maridamon bolted.

The KIRKLEY STAKES of 3 sovs each, with 15 added, for horses foaled in the County of Radnor, and other horses that have been beaten; gentlemen riders; heats once round and the long length; six sds.

Mr. Green's b g The Miser, by Man. Henry, 5 years, 12st (owner)..... 1 1
 Mr. Osland's ch c Henway, 4 yrs, 10st 10lb..... 2 2
 Mr. J. Weyman's b g by Comas, 4 by Amble, 4 yrs, 10st 10lb..... 3 dr
 Mr. Cooke's ch g General Chase, aged, 12st 11lb..... 4 dr
 Mr. R. Weyman's b g by Antelope (h b), 6 years 11st 12lb..... 5 dr

The last heat severely contested.

The FARMER'S STAKES did not fill.

WEDNESDAY.—A HURDLE RACE of 5 sovs each, with a Fox's Head added by the Steward, for hunters; four hurdles in the race; gentlemen riders; heats, once round and the long length; five sds.

Mr. J. Morgan as b g Tally-ho, by Antelope, 6 yrs, 12st..... 1 4 1
 Mr. Green as b g Dasher Boy, aged, 12st..... 2 1 2
 Mr. Wilkins's gr m Lady Jane, 6 years, 12st..... 1 2 3
 Mr. Achers as gr m Fanny Grey, aged, 12st..... 3 3 4

This race excited great interest, and ended much to the satisfaction of the company, being very well contested. Mr. Barton rode the winner.

The STAMPAK STAKES of 5 sovs each, with 25 added, for horses of all descriptions; heats, once round and the long length; seven sds.

Mr. R. Powell's b g Jack Tar, 4 yrs, 1st 5lb (C. Hardy)..... 1 1
 Mr. E. Rogers as b m Radnor Lass (h b), 6 years, 8st 11lb..... 2 2
 Mr. G. Figue's ch f by Sultan, 4 years, 1st 9lb..... 3 2
 Mr. S. Patrick's b h Spring, by May Day, 6 years, 8st 11lb..... 4 dr
 Mr. Wilkins's b h Tamworth (h b), 3 years, 1st 11lb..... 5 dr

A good race.

The HUNTERS' STAKES, of 5 sovs each, with 25 added; gentlemen riders; heats, once round and a distance.

Mr. Thomson's b h Canton Hall, 5 years, 1st 5lb (Mr. Burton)..... 1 1
 Mr. Achers as b g The Miser, 5 years, 12st 11lb..... 2 2

W on race.

HAMPTON RACES.

WEDNESDAY, June 18.—The CREAMERY STAKES of 100 sovs each, and 25 added from the Fund; three years, 7st; four, 8st 6lb; five, 9st 12lb; six, 9st 2lb; aged, 9st 5lb; mares and geldings allowed 2lb; the winner to be sold for 200 sovs if demanded, &c.; heats, once round and a distance, five heats.

Mr. Gardner's b g Owen, aged, (C. Edwards)..... 1 1
 Sir G. Heathcote's b m Carnation, 4 yrs..... 2 2
 Mr. Lambton's b g Despair, by Wolf, 4 yrs..... 3 best

First heat: 5 to 1 on Owen; the order in which they passed the chair was precisely the same as they started, and continued the whole of the distance, Owen winning easy by two or three lengths.—Second heat: 4 and 5 to 1 on Owen, who won in a canter. Previous to starting, Despair took a turn round the Course on his own account, and made matters worse by halting, when travelling in company with the other two; not that it at all affected his chance for the race.

The WATERLOO CUP, value 50 sovs, in specie; weights, allowance, and distance, the same as for the last race, the winner of any Stakes having to carry 3lb extra; the winner to be sold for 150 sovs, &c.

Mr. Phillimore's ch c Titian, 4 years (Wakefield).... 1 1
 Mr. Brooke's ch b Barker, by Barker, 5 yrs..... 3 2
 Mr. G. Edwards's ch b Ambrose, 5 yrs..... 4 3
 Mr. Turner's b c by Emilee, out of Benoni's dam, 4 y. 0 4
 Mr. Bark's b m Ipsala, aged..... 0 5
 Mr. Payne's b c George, 3 yrs..... 2 4
 Mr. Bishop's b m Jenny Wren (late Emma)..... 0 4

First heat: 5 to 4 agt George (taken), 5 to 2 agt Titian, and 5 to 1 agt Ambrose; the first running was made by Ambrose, Titian being second to him till round the first turn, when he went in front, kept there to the end, and won very easy.—Second heat: any odds on Titian, who won in a canter. Claimed.

THURSDAY.—A PLATE of 100gs, given by his Majesty; for three yrs, 7st 5lb; four, 8st 6lb; six and aged, 10st 12lb. Heats, twice round and a distance.

Mr. Theobald's Rockingham, 4 yrs (Macdonald)..... 1 1
 Capt. Gardner's b g Owen, aged..... 2 4
 Mr. Payne's b c Skisquer, 3 yrs..... 3 4
 Mr. Gosnell's ch m Chantilly, 4 yrs..... 4 4

Setting: 3 to 1 on Rockingham, who took the lead at a moderate pace, Owen lying second, Skisquer third, and Chantilly last; there were not any changes in place, as they started so very close, Rockingham winning in a canter. He walked over for the second heat.

The COUNTRY STAKES of 50 sovs each, and 25 added: three years, 7st; four, 8st 6lb; five, 9st 12lb; six, 9st 2lb; and aged, 9st 5lb—heats, once round and a distance—the winner to be sold for 60 sovs, &c.

Lord Walsby's b m Figurate, aged..... 1 2 1
 Mr. J. Moser's ch c Florence, by Parian, 3 years..... 1 2
 Mr. W. Edwards's b c Needle, 3 years..... 3 3
 Mr. Theobald's b f by Whitehouse, 3 years..... 1 4
 Mr. Bacon's ch m Malbran, by Sir Gilbert, 5 years..... 5 4

First heat: 2 to 1 agt Needle, and 2 to 1 agt Hazardous. Needle jumped off with the lead, Malbran and Hazardous well up and the race capital; half way from home Needle can a little set, and Florence went in fresh, but remained no only a few strides, as Needle again took the lead, which she kept to the last turn, when Figurate went up from the rear and won easy.—Second heat: 6 to 4 on Figurate, 5 to 2 agt Needle, and 10 to 1 agt Florence. Figurate made running, followed by Florence, Needle waiting on them till within 150 yds of the last turn, where Needle made a

rush, and was in front in an instant: at the turn, instead of going straight, she ran right across the course, and Figurate resumed the lead; at the distance Florence challenged her, and, after a good race, won by half a length.—Third heat: 5 to 4 on Florence, and 5 to 1 agt the winner. Figurate made all the running, and won easy.

FRIDAY.—The HUNTER CUP, value Fifty Pounds in specie, for horses of all ages; weights the same as for the CREAMERY STAKES: winners once in 1834 to carry 3lb, twice 5lb, thrice 7lb extra; mares and geldings allowed 2lb—the winner to be sold for 100 sovs, &c.—heats, once round and a distance.

Mr. W. Edwards's b g Crocodile, 4 years (Wright).... 1 1
 Mr. Bark's b m Ipsala, aged..... 0 2
 Mr. J. White's g g The Ghost, 5 years..... 2 3
 Mr. Browne's b g Fox, 5 years..... 0 4
 Sir G. Heathcote's b m Carnation, 4 yrs..... 0 5
 Mr. Gardner's b h by Cotton out of Twenty, 3 yrs..... 3 0
 Mr. Richardson's b m Flower Pot (b h)..... 0 0
 Mr. Bishop's b m Jenny Wren, 4 yrs..... 0 0
 Mr. Pearce's b m Grasshopper, 6 yrs..... 6 4
 Mr. Lambton's b g Despair, 4 yrs..... 4 4

First heat—6 to 4 agt Crocodile, 5 to 1 agt Twenty, and 6 to 1 agt Ghost. Crocodile made the play, followed by Grasshopper and the Ghost, till round the last turn, where Grasshopper fell off, and Twenty took her place; at the distance the Ghost ran by Twenty, but failed in an attempt to get up with Crocodile, who won easy.

Second heat—Twenty took the lead, far about two thirds of the distance; Crocodile then headed him and won easy.

The HAMPTON COURT STAKES of 50 sovs each, 25 added; for horses of all ages, 11st each; gentlemen riders; heats once round and a distance. The winner to be sold for 80, &c.; 5 heats.

Mr. Colman's b m Figurate, aged (Mr. Palmer).... 2 1 1
 Mr. Pao's ch g Reform, by Rover, aged..... 1 2 3
 Mr. T. Ducken's ch g Broomstick, aged..... 3 2 2
 Mr. Stone's ch g Little Driver, aged..... 4 4 4

First heat: 5 to 4 agt Figurate, and 2 to 1 agt Reform, who made all the running, and won easy.

Second heat: 3 to 1 on Reform. There were several alterations in the running till the horses got to the distance, where Reform was evidently winning in a canter; his rider, however, handled him so curiously, and was so unsteady in his seat, that Mr. Palmer was enabled, by a vigorous push, to pass him just on the chair, and won by superior jockeyship.

Third heat: 3 to 1 on Figurate, who had it all her own way.

BIBURY CLUB RACES.—(Stockbridge Course.)

WEDNESDAY, June 18.—Mr. Chamberlayne's gr g Rambler (Mr. Molony), beat Mr. Campbell's b m Mystery, by Dimont, aged, 12st each, one mile and a half, 50 sovs, h. E. Even betting. Won easy.

The HUNTER STAKES of 25 sovs each, 15 lb with 20 added by the Club; two miles: gentlemen riders.

Mr. W. Wyndham m Malbran, by Moley, 4 yrs, 10st 7lb (Mr. Bayly)..... 1
 Lord Witten m Malbran, by Whisker, 4 years, 10st 4lb..... 2
 Mr. Marley's Contrast, 4 yrs. 10st..... 3

The following also started:—Capt. Berkeley's Cindeled Reding, 6 years, 10st 7lb; Mr. Molony's Wansaler, aged, 10st 3lb; Mr. Holmes's Shyleck, 4 yrs, 10st 4lb; and Gen. Grosvenor's Dick, 3 yrs, 9st.—Two paid 15 sovs, and twelve others only 5 sovs each.—Setting: 2 to 1 agt the win. (h.), 4 to 1 agt Malbran by Whisker, 5 to 1 agt Shyleck, and 7 to 1 agt Contrast.

Won easy.

SWEETSTAKES of 50 sovs each, h ft; colts, 3et 11a; fillies, 3et 4b; foaled in 1831; last mile; four subs.

Mr. Sharp's b f Zaida, by Reveller, out of Enns (J. Day) 1
Mr. Grant's b f Fiddle Fiddle, by Whalibone, out of Pat 2
Mr. Thornhill's ch f Cornelia, by Emilion, out of Swamp 3
Wen easy.

The Cup, value 100 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 15 sovs each, 5 ft; three yrs, 3et 7b; four, 10et 5b; five, 11et 4b; six and aged 11et 10b; mile and a half; gentlemen riders; the winner to be sold for 500 sovs; the owner of the second horse to withdraw his stake; three horses to start, or the 100 sovs not given by the Club. Lord Walton no Clarion, 6 yrs. walked over

SWEETSTAKES of 25 sovs each, h ft, for horses not thorough bred; three years, 3et 5b; four, 10et 5b; five, 11et 6b; and aged, 12et; 2 miles.

Mr. Oshelston's Swing, 5 yrs, (owner) 1
Mr. Codrington's Andley, Brother to Glove-cutter, 4 yrs. 2
Mr. Goodlake's The Eagle, 4 yrs. 3
Mr. D. Radcliffe's Lady Emily (sister Venus), 4 yrs. 4
Even on Swing, and 6 to 1 agst Andley. Wen easy.

MATCH—50 sovs; half a mile. Mr. D. Radcliffe's Mely, 10et 8b (Mr. Bayly), beat Capt. Delme's ch c Wallington, by Baryes, 3et 7b. 5 to 2 on Mely.

MATCH—25 sovs; half a mile. Mr. Dutton's Warrior, 11et (owner), beat Mr. Chamberlayne's Tanguin, 11et 5b, both 5 years old. 6 to 4 on Warrior.

FRANCE STAKES of 50 sovs each, h ft; one mile. Duke of Richmond's f Goliath, by Washbone, walked over.

THURSDAY—**SWEETSTAKES** of 20 sovs each, 30 ft, for two year olds, T. Y. C.; seven subs.

Mr. Rawlinson's Reliance, sister to Revenge, 3et 3b (J. Day) 1
Gen. Grosvenor's f Symmetry, by Phœnix, 3et 3b 2
5 to 4 on Reliance.

MATCH—25 sovs; once round. Mr. D. Radcliffe's Lady Emily, 4 yrs, 11et (owner), beat Mr. A. Berkeley's Pennywise, 11et 5b, say. 2 and 3 to 1 on the winner.

SWEETSTAKES of 50 sovs each, h ft; mile and a half, eight subs. Gen. Grosvenor's Dick, 3et 4b (J. Day) 1
Mr. Grant's b f Fiddle Fiddle, 3et 4b 2
10 to 1 on Fiddle Fiddle.

MATCH—50 sovs; one mile. Melony's Wasmiller, aged, 11et 7b (owner) beat Mr. Codrington's Conservative, 6 yrs, 11et, by a head 2 to 1 on winner.

HANDICAP of 20 sovs each, 5 ft, and 50 added; mile and a quarter; four subs.

Mr. Elwell's Revenge, 4 yrs, 10et 5b (Mr. Bayly) 1
Mr. Holmes's Skylock, 4 yrs, 3et 12b 2
2 to 1 on Revenge.

FREE HANDICAP of five sovs each; mile and a quarter; four subs.

Mr. Elwell's Revenge, walked over
Norton—50 sovs; half a mile. Capt. Delme's Wallington, 3et 7b (Mr. Bayly), beat Mr. D. Radcliffe's Mely, 10et 5b. 2 to 1 on Wallington.

STOCKBRIDGE RACES.

FRIDAY, June 21—The 10 sovs **SWEETSTAKES**; mile and half Mr. Elwell's Revenge, 4 years (Mr. Bayly) 1
Col. Peel's Clarion, 6 years 2
Betting: 2 to 1 on Clarion—won cleanly.

The Two Year Old Stakes. T. Y. C.

Mr. Worsfold's b c Free Will, by Sultan (J. Day) 1
Lord Chesham's ch f Dash, by Reveller 2
Betting: 2 to 1 on Free Will. Wen cleanly.

MATCH for 50 sovs, mile and a half. Mr. Radcliffe's Lady Emily, 10et 7b (owner) beat Mr. Dutton's Warrior, 11et—6 to 1 on Warrior. Wen easy.

The Produce Stakes of 100 sovs. each.

Mr. Sadler's Defiance, walked over.

The Stockbridge Stakes: mile and a half.

Mr. Elwell's Malbran, by Muley, 4 years, 6et 5b (S. Day, jun) 1
Mr. Martyn's Cantover, 4 years, 1et 5b 2
Betting: 3 to 1 on the winner. Wen cleanly.

The Longstock Stakes: one mile.

Mr. Elwell's Maid of Uxbridge (S. Day, jun) 1
Mr. Allen's Lady Canford 2
Betting: 3 to 1 on the winner. Wen by a head.

The **HENRIETTA STAKES** were won by Lady Emily, 4 years, 10et 5b (owner) beating Derangant, aged, 11et 5b; and Warren, 5 years, 11et. [In the list sent to us the sums and number of subscribers are omitted.]

These and the Bishy Club races went off with unusual success, and, under their present arrangement, they bid fair to rank with the best in the kingdom.

GUILDFORD RACES.

TUESDAY, June 24—His Majesty's Plate of 100 gs: three years 7et 5b; four, 3et 11b; five, 3et 11b; six and aged 10et 2b: two-mile heats.

Mr. Theobald's b h Rockingham, 4 yrs (Mendonald) 1 1
Mr. Harrison's b h Celebs, by Emilion, 4 years 2 2
Mr. Grove's b h Blenheim, by Camel, out of Zany's dam, 3 3
Mr. Webster's b f Addside, by Baryes, 3 years 2 dr

Rockingham made steady running the first heat, and won in a canter by two lengths. The next heat he waited, came from his horse at the distance, and won with all the ease imaginable; it was no more than a canter for him.

PLATE of 50 sovs, given by the Members for the borough of Guildford: three years 6et 6b; four, 3et 4b; five, 3et 12b; six, 3et 2b; and aged, 3et 4b; mares and geldings allowed 3lb: a winner to carry 5lb extra: two-mile heats: the winner to be sold for 200, &c.

Mr. Brown's b g Fawn, 6 years (F. Buckle) 5 1 1
Mr. Northship's b m Gossuin, aged 3 3 0
Mr. Yalding's b g Cardinal, by Cardinal Wolsey, 5 0 2 3
Mr. Curwin's b g Glendoe, by Emilion, out of Bees-
s's dam, 4 years 4 4 4

Mr. Balchin's b f Lerity, 3 years 1 boded
Lerity made sorry show the first heat, and won by two lengths easy. The next heat Glendoe went with her and Gossuin at a better pace; she belied a mile from home, and was distanced, Fawn misting by three lengths. Third heat; Fawn won by 2 lengths easy.

[A Correspondent, speaking of these Races, complains of the shameful manner in which they were conducted, and more particularly of the extravagant sum charged as entrance money. So long, however, as Lord Granville insists on retaining the stewardship, nothing like improvement can be expected. If application were made in the right quarter, we have no doubt that his Majesty's Plate would be removed to Epsom, or some other respectable Meeting, deserving of encouragement.]

BATH RACES.

WEDNESDAY, June 25.—**PURDUE SWEEPSTAKES** of 50 sows each, h R; colts, 50 lbs; fillies, 50 lbs; 30, &c. one mile—twelve miles.

Mr. Sullivan's Defender, 50 lbs (Chapman)	1
Mr. West's h c by Shaver, out of Rachel Raych. 50 lbs. ..	2
Mr. Grant's h c Unicorn, by Emerald, 50 lbs.	3

Went very easy by two lengths.

The Somersetshire Stakes of 25 sows each, 15 R. and 100 added: the second horse to save his stake, and the winner to pay 50 sows to the Judge: 52 sows. 42 of whom declared, &c.: two miles and a distance.

Mr. J. Day's h c Diana, 6 years, 50 lbs (A. Paris)	0 1
Mr. Sainsbury's h c Euston, 4 y, 50 lbs (S. Day, Jun) 0 2	

The following were not placed.—Mr. West's Meteor, 5 years, 50 lbs; Mr. Manton's Frederick, 6 years, 50 lbs; Mr. Osbaldistone's The Tutor, 4 years, 50 lbs; Mr. Gaskell's Myrrha, 4 years, 50 lbs; Mr. Allen's h c Lady Canford, 3 years, 50 lbs; and Mr. Sainsbury's Delight, 6 years, 50 lbs.—**Betting:** 3 to 1 agst Delight, 2 to 1 agst Diana, 4 to 1 agst The Tutor; 5 to 1 agst Myrrha, and 8 to 1 agst Euston.—The first was dead heat between Diana and Euston; the second heat was won by two lengths. 5 to 2 on Diana.

SWEEPSTAKES of 100 sows each, h R; sows.

Mr. Sainsbury's Defender	walked over.
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The County Mansfield Plate of 50 sows, added to a Sweepstake of 20 sows each, h R, for two-year-olds: half a mile; 5 sows.

Mr. Headworth's Tontonian, 50 lbs (Conely)	1
Sir L. Glynn's de Bevis, 50 lbs	2
Mr. R. Harlow's h c Duncraig, 50 lbs	3

Went by a length.

SWEEPSTAKES of 100 sows each: four sows.

Mr. C. Codrington's h c Andley	walked over.
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The Strand Stakes of 10 sows each, and 10 added: once round and a six—6 sows.

Mr. C. Codrington's Conservative, 6 years, 11st 11b (Mr. Becher) ..	1
Mr. Osbaldistone's Swing, 5 years, 11st ..	2
Hon. J. Dutton's h c Warner, 5 years, 10st ..	3
Colonel Gilbert's h c Nake, 4 yrs 10st 10b ..	4

A fine race between the first three, and won by half a length.

THURSDAY.—**The Original Stakes** of 5 sows each, and 50 added: two miles and a distance: 16 sows.

Mr. West's Cricket, 4 years, 50 lbs (Brewer)	1
Mr. Blathwayt's h c Reubler, 3 years, 50 lbs ..	2

The following were not placed.—Mr. Allen's Lady Canford, 3 years, 50 lbs; Mr. L. Glynn's h c by Shallock, out of Worthless, 3 years, 50 lbs; and Mr. Gaskell's Reubler, 4 years, 50 lbs.—**Betting:** 5 to 2 agst Reubler, 3 to 1 agst Reubler, and 5 to 1 agst any other. Was by half a length after a good race.

The Bath Stakes of 25 sows each: mile and a half: 18 sows, of which 15 paid 5 sows each.

Capt. Berkeley's Claudio Rodrigo, 6 yrs, 50 lbs (S. Day, Jr) 1	
Mr. Headworth's Frederick, 6 years 50 lbs ..	2
Mr. Osbaldistone's Swing, 5 years, 50 lbs ..	3

Betting: 7 to 4 agst the winner, 5 to 2 agst Swing, and even as Frederick. Won by half a length, after a fine race. Little fly rode beautifully, and promises to be one of the best light weights of the day.

The Turner Stakes of 10 sows each: three miles: 8 sows.

Mr. J. Day's Lister, aged, 50 lbs (A. Paris)	1
Mr. West's Cricket, 4 years, 50 lbs ..	2

Betting: 5 to 1 on Lister, who won by 30 lengths. This race was a terrible disappointment to the Bath book-maker who, ever ready to intrude himself into the chair at the Turf "smoke," has never been known to imitate the example set by some of his brethren in subscribing to the Fund, although the first to carp at the management of it, &c. This hint will apply to others, who may rely on exposure, unless they take a more liberal course. The race generally went off capably, notwithstanding the absence of many of the better men; and we have no doubt that the spirited manner in which they have been conducted by Mr. Manton will be appreciated in the right quarters.

The Dyrham Park Stakes of 5 sows each, and 50 added: mile heats; 5 sows.

Mr. C. Codrington's Conservative	walked over.
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The Dyrham Stakes of 5 sows each, and 50 added: mile heat. 5 sows.

Capt. Berkeley's Messenger, 5 years, 50 lbs (E. Paris) ..	1 1
Capt. Berkeley's Claudio Rodrigo, 6 years, 50 lbs ..	4 2
Hon. J. Dutton's Warrior, 5 years, 50 lbs ..	2 4
Mr. Osbaldistone's The Tutor, 4 years, 50 lbs ..	3 4

LUDLOW RACES.

WEDNESDAY, June 25.—**The Ludlow Stakes** of 10 sows each: Three Y. C.—7 sows.

Mr. E. Poff's h c Shallock, 3 years, 50 lbs (H. Arthur) ..	1
Mr. Beardswood's f by Longman, out of Lucinda, 3 years ..	2
60 lbs ..	2
Sir G. Pigot's h c by Sultan, out of Action, 4 years, 50 lbs ..	3
Mr. Faller's h c Nell Gwynne, 4 years, 50 lbs ..	4
Mr. Mose's h c Tuck, 4 years, 50 lbs ..	5

The Oakley Stakes of 5 sows each: heats. Three Y. C. 10 sows.

Mr. Oakley's h c Heale or Tails, by Lottery, 3 years, 50 lbs (Arthur) ..	1 1
Mr. Faller's h c Nell Gwynne, 4 years 50 lbs ..	2 2
Mr. Beardswood's h c by Maseach, out of Gadabout, 3 years, 50 lbs ..	4 3

Lord Clive's h c Taper, by Wolf (h b) 4 yrs 50 lbs 4 4
Mr. L. Charlton's h c Jacobson, 4 years, 50 lbs .. 3 5
Hon. R. Clive's h c Jack Tar (h b) 4 years, 50 lbs .. 5 4

A MAIDEN PLATE of 50 sows: heats, the Ludlow Stakes Course.

Mr. Beardswood's Lucinda filly, 3 years, 50 lbs (White) ..	1 1
Mr. Worley's h c Fernaglen, by Pollie, 3 years, 50 lbs ..	2 2
Sir G. Pigot's f out of Action, 4 years, 50 lbs ..	3 3

LIVERPOOL AIRTREE MEETING.

TUESDAY, July 1.—**The County Stakes** of 5 sows each, 10 R, with 50 added; three years, 50 lbs; four, 50 lbs; five, 50 lbs; six and aged, 50; mares and geldings allowed 10; one mile and a quarter.

Mr. Mose's h c Queen Bess, 3 years (Lye) ..	1
Mr. Giffard's h c Perseverance, aged ..	2
Col. Crawford's h c The Mystery, 4 years ..	3

The following were not placed: Sir T. Stanley's h c Caracaras, 6 yrs; Gen. Yate's h c Syren, 3 yrs; Mr. C. Townley's h c Prince Llewellyn, 4 yrs; Mr. Headworth's h c Despot, 4 yrs; and Mr. Benson's h c Sirion, 5 yrs.

Betting: 5 to 2 agst Perseverance, 5 to 2 agst Prince Llewellyn, and 6 to 1 agst Despot.—Went easy.

A PURDUE SWEEPSTAKE of 50 sows each, h R; colts, 50 lbs; fillies, 50 lbs; 30 and aged, 50 lbs; 20 and aged, 50 lbs; 10 and aged, 50 lbs.

Lord Wilton's by Camel, out of Anashee (2lb), Tem-
 pleside (3lb)..... 1
 No. 1. Charleston's ch. The Tulip, by Wanda—Young
 Chrysalis (3lb)..... 2
 Sir R. W. Bulkeley's by Peter Lily, out of Miss Sings..... 2
 Sir G. Wiglesby's by Whistler, out of Squashroot..... 4
 Betting: 6 to 4 agst The Tulip, and 7 to 4 agst the winner.
 Won easy.

A *Switzerland* of 25 acres each, pp. with 10 added, for two year-olds; colts, \$45 50; Bikes, \$45 50; T. Y. C.; nineteen sals. Lord Derby's ch f Verbum, by Voltaire, out of Rosalia

(Lgr)	Mr. T. Johnson's ch e Jupiter, by Langer.	1
	pine.	2
	Mr. Hauldsworth's ch e Oaks, and e Chick.	3

The following were not placed—Mr. Watts's *chf* by *Volcanide*, out of *Baleine*; Sir G. Pigor's *ch* *Abraham*, by *Signe*, out of *Columbia*; Sir T. Stanley's *ch* *Peter Simple*, by *Volcanide*, out of *Rose*; Mr. Bennett's *roq* *Disciplinary*, by *Tinsam*, dam by *Centur*; Mr. W. Turner's *Equator*, by *Battleline*, out of *Eucrocin*; Mr. Almond's *b* *Calvary*, by *Volcanide*, out *Isabelle*; Mr. Peel's *b* *Frederick*, by *Filide du Punt*, out of *Perfection*; Col. Crawford's *ch* *Freddie*, by *Swiss*, out of *Maid of All Work*; and Mr. O. Crockett's *b* *The Sign*, by *Artisan*. *Jura* by Sir David

Beating: 6 to 4 agst Verbrina, 7 to 2 agst Jupiter, and 4 to 1 agst Mr. Watts's Fly.—Wagon race.

A MATURE PLATE of 80 sets; three years, 64 10b; four, 64;
five and upwards, 64 3b; sisters and grillets allowed 3b; hears,
to stay at the distance, and no one round.

Mr. Houlston's b c Forester, 2 yrs. (Scud.)	1	1
Sir R. W. Bulkeley's b c Teen Jones, 3 yrs.	2	0
Mr. Holden's sh c Rifleman, yrs.	0	0

The following were not placed in either heat—Mr. Brown's b, by Lottery, out of Chapeau de Paille; Mr. Muzzey's ch (Tritonia, by Peter Lely, 3 yrs; Mr. Thew's br b Port, aged 4; and Mr. Dawson's b (Speed, by Lottery, 3 yrs.

WEDNESDAY.—The FEEL STAKES of 100 sovs each, in 11

Margaret of Westminster's & her Council

A PRODUCE SWEEPSTAKES of 200 \$500 each, is \$; once round here sub.

Lord Langford's f Summer Hat.....walked away

The SERRAN STAKES of 30 rows each, 5 ft. with 20 added, for three year old stiles; 50 3lb each; one mile; three cuts.

Mr. W. Chapperton's *1/2* Mayflower... ..

The TREASURER'S CUP (or Place of Place), value \$200, was, with \$50 added to it a HANDICAP DIFFERENTIAL OF 25 STAKES each 5 ft, and only 3, &c.—two miles (the winner to pay 20, as for the Judge, &c., and the second horse to save his stake; 15 out of whom twenty-five pay 15 stakes Suffolk each, and seventeen pay only 5 stakes each).

Mr. Skipsey's 6th & 10th Inheritor, 3 years, Sat 36 (Asthma).

Mr. Whipple's & Co. The Physician, 5 years, \$60 Tib.	3
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^aThe following were not played: Mr. Namata's best . . .

[illegible]

Betting: 35 to 1 agst Chancellor, 35 to 1 agst Physician, 4 to 1 agst Giovanni, 6 to 1 agst David, 8 to 1 agst Inferior, 10 to 1 agst Franchier, and 20 to 1 agst Sir Gray.—There was no false start, in which Franchier got an excellent place, and, David Franchier hit her. On the whole getting away, Carlo was the best at a starting pace, with Inferior, Giovanni, and the others well up. At the turn near the Cock-pit Chancellor was in the crowd, from which he was not able to extricate himself till the close. The mare continued the running to the bottom of the Flat at the same killing pace, at which period she was at least two lengths ahead. On rising the inclined plane, Pavia (on Giovanni) made play, young Arthur at the same time let out Inferior, and Howell brought up Physician—a pretty race ensued, the young one winning about a foot and a half, Physician being by a couple of feet about three quarters of a length. Previous to starting, Franchier accepted his old game of betting, which caused him to trade to 20 to 1. David, who was expected to run a fair race, threw a shoe in the race, and came in last.

A FREE HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES of 20 eggs each, 10 ♂, for 4 year olds : price 100ml and a distance : 8 miles.

Mr. Nancy's ch c Ratcatcher, 2nd Sib (Jones)... .. 1

Capt. Benney's b c Newcastle, Gt. B., 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523,

The following were not placed:—Sir E. Doughty, 1000; Mr. C. J. G. 1000.

met, Tot 135; Mr. Townsley's 4 c Algiers, Tot 70; and Mr. F. R. Prior's 3 c Galban, Tot 68.—Algiers threw his rider, looking like a winner at the time.

THURSDAY.—The ST. LEON STRAKES of 35 cows each, pp, with 100 cows added, for three yr olds; colts, Set 60; one male and three females: 34 calves.

See J. Bowerill's ch c General Clause (Johnson)..... 2

Marquess of Westminster's b c Touchstones..... 1/2

REF. 1. O. PONSINI'S WIFE by F. GARNIER, Lottery—Miss Ponsini's dam..... 3

The following started:—Sir G. Pigot's ch f Moss Chester, Mr. R. Allanson's b c Cashier, Mr. Watt's Whitefoot, Mr. Newyn's b f Queens Bess, Mr. Newyn's b f Hindline, Mr. R. Bower's b c Mr. Newynian, Mr. Skipsy's bl c Inheritor, and Sir J. Gerard's bl c Billare.

Setting: 3 to 1 agt Chasen, 7 to 2 agt Powell's, 7 to 2 agt Billings, and 6 to 1 agt Teuchotete: a good race.

A SWEEPSTAKES of 5 more each, with 30 added, for all ages; three years, 3rd 5th; four, 3rd 7th; five, 3rd; six and aged, 3rd 5th; a winner of 500 in plate of Sweepstakes in 1934, before running, to carry 5th extra; if more, 6th; once round and a distance; right side.

Land Westminster's ble Abbas Mirza, by Canet, 3 1690s.

Mr. Montoya's f Birdhouse, 3 yrs.	2
Mr. W. C. Crumpton's f f MacBower, 3 yrs.	1

The following also started: Lord Derby's g b Falconbridge, 5 yrs, and Mr. Townsend's b b Westcott, 5 yrs.

A HANDICAP SWEETSTARTS of 10 sows each, with 30 added; T. V. C. 7 sows.

See J. Howells's *Life of Miss Margaret, 3 vols.*, Vol. III (1896) . . . 1

Mr. Atwood's big Stanton 5 ym, Ret 21b. 2

The following also occurred: Mr. Tammela's 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 84

THE MASSACHUSETTS PLATE OF 1803: three 50¢ 7d 5lb, four 2d 1 lb.

His Majesty's Plate (1000s), three yrs Tet 5H, four Det 1H,
five, Det 11H, six and aged 50H 2H; two mile heats
Mr. Houldsworth's br c Drapet, 4 years, (Darling). 1 2 1
Mr. Shepherd's ch b Revolution, aged..... 2 1 2

FRIDAY.—The STAMLEY STAKES of 100 sovs each, h ft, with 20 added, two years, Sat 30; three, Sat 100; filies, allowed 20; T. Y. C. 5 sals.

Mr. Minter's b f Kate Kearney, 3 yrs (last year)	1
Mr. Noyes's m f Victoria, 2 yrs (last year)	2
Mr. W. T. C. m f Miss Goshorn, 3 yrs (last year)	3
Mr. C. T. m f Miss Goshorn, 3 yrs (last year)	4

The STAMLEY CUP of 100 sovs, added to a Subscription of 100 sovs, for three years, Sat 100; four, Sat 20; five, Sat 30; six and aged, 50, males &c., allowed 20; two miles and a half, the winner to be the best of 100 sovs, 20 sals.

Gen. Yates's b f Physician, 5 yrs (last year)	1
Lord Wilson's b f Lady of the Lake, 4 yrs	2
Mr. Thompson's b f Philocter, by Predictor, 4 yrs	3

A SWEETSTAKE of 50 sovs each, with 25 added, three yrs, Sat; four, Sat 10; five, Sat 10; six, Sat 10; and aged, Sat 10; males &c. allowed 20; and maiden horses at starting, 20; the winner to be sold for 100, &c.; once round and a distance, seven sals.

Mr. C. Thompson's b f Flight, 3 yrs (last year)	1
Mr. T. Johnson's b f Lady of the Lake, 3 yrs	2

After a dead heat, won by Flight by half a neck.

The FARMER'S PLATE of 100 sovs, for any horses, three yrs, Sat 10; four, Sat 10; five, Sat 10; six, Sat 10; and aged, Sat 10. Two mile heats.—Maiden horses at starting allowed 20; filies, 30; males &c. allowed 30; winners before starting, 30 sals.

Mr. Towner's b f The Mystery, 4 yrs (Mason)	1
Mr. Shepherd's b f Revolution, aged	2
Mr. Jackson's b f Summer Hall, 3 yrs	3
Mr. Brown's b f Mrs. Harrison, 3 yrs	4
Mr. Allen's b f a colt, 4 yrs	5

NEWBARK JULY MEETING.

MONDAY, July 7. SWEETSTAKES of 10 sovs each, for three-year olds: colts, Sat 10; filies, Sat 10.—New T. Y. C.

Sir S. Graham's Zulu, (colt)	1
Sir M. Wood's Charivari	2
Not placed.—Lord Becher's b f by Lamp-lighter, out of Tippetty-wicket; Mr. Hunter's Marcella, and Mr. Barnet's Amy.	

Setting.—3 to 4 agt Zulu, 5 to 2 agt Tippetty-wicket, and 3 to 1 agt Charivari.—Marcella made running to the Plantations, where he gave up; Charivari and Zulu immediately singled themselves out, and ran nose neck and neck, the last stride deciding it in favour of the mare by a head only.

First year of a Renewal of the JULY STAKES of 50 sovs each, 30 ft for two-year olds: colts, Sat 10; filies, Sat 10.—New T. Y. C.

Mr. Pettit's b f Kate Kearney, by Bevelot, out of Bravura (Conolly)	1
Mr. Hunter's b f Sister to Foreman, by Goshorn	2
Sir M. Wood's Charivari, by Camel, out of Aqueduct	3

Not placed.—Col. Pele's b f by Sultan, out of Excess, by Orville; Sir S. Graham's b f by Sultan, out of Excess, by Orville; Mr. Wilson's b f by Trump, out of Bollett; Mr. Pettit's b f Briskin, by Emilia, out of Penn; Mr. W. P. Jackson's b f The Brigand, by Emilia, out of Santa; Mr. W. Chalmers's b f by Whisker, out of Piggy; Mr. Bowley's Constance, by Camel, out of Miss Carter's last; and Mr. Goshorn's b f by Camel, out of Martha, by Merlin.—Setting.—2 to 1 agt Mr. Goshorn's Camel filly, 7 to 1 agt Kate Kearney, 7 to 1 agt Sir M. Wood's Camel colt, 7 to 1 agt The Brigand, 8 to 1 agt Mr. Wilson's Trump filly, 8 to 1 agt Sister to Foreman, and 25 to 1 agt Emma filly.—Kate

Kearney sprung off in front; Aspasie and Martha following her closely, at an excellent pace, to the corner of the Plantations, where the sister dapt off, and Sister to Foreman ran by her and Aspasie; beyond this she could not go, Kate Kearney winning easy, by a length, without having been headed in any part of the race; Martha was fourth, and Emma and Piggy fifth and sixth. There was only one false start. Points has then, in the last few years trained four winners of the July Stakes, viz. The Monnet, Zany, Zulu, and Kate Kearney, and ran second in the other years with Jason!

Match—100 sovs h ft; New T. Y. C. Duke of Grafton's c, by Cannon Ball, or Bunsell, out of Zulu, Sat 10, received from Lord Exeter's (dead) by Lamp-lighter, out of a Blacklock mare, out of Pope Joan, Sat 10.

TUESDAY, JULY TWENTY. three years Sat 10; four, Sat 10; five, Sat 10; six, Sat 10; and aged, Sat 10.

Duke of Rutland's b f Amosillo, 3 years (W. Beyer)	1
Sir M. Wood's Vena, 4 years	2
Mr. Bowley's Catalina, 4 years	3
Mr. Gresham's b f Duce, by Buzzard, out of Young Bessie, 3	4
Lord Becher's b f by Queen, out of Spindle, 4 years	5
Mr. W. Chalmers's b f by Emilia, out of Shalimar, 4 years	6
Lord Egmont's Sister to Ransome, 3 years	7

Setting.—5 to 4 agt Vena, 7 to 2 agt Amosillo, 4 to 1 agt Catalina, and 4 to 1 agt Duce.—Amosillo made all the running, and won by half a length. The last four were unplaced.

SWEETSTAKES of 50 sovs each, for two-year olds not engaged in the July Stakes: colts, Sat 10; filies, Sat 10.—New T. Y. C.

Lord Chesterfield's f Eva, by Sultan, out of Elia Leeds (New)	1
Mr. Spalding's b f Madame de Jack, by Langar	2
Duke of Grafton's Zulu, sister to Fido	3

Setting.—6 to 4 agt the winner, 7 to 4 agt Madame de Jack, and 4 to 1 agt Fido. Won by half a length closely.

WEDNESDAY.—The TOWN PLATE of 50 sovs, for three-year olds: colts, Sat 10; filies, Sat 10; last mile and a dash of B. C.

Sir M. Wood's Charivari (Paris)	1
Duke of Rutland's Amosillo	2
Mr. Hunter's Marcella	3

Not placed.—Sir S. Graham's Zulu, (a good fourth) Mr. Goshorn's Pansie, General Green's b f Ben Ton, Mr. Wigan's c f by Nones, or Nigel, and Mr. Claver's b f by Blacklock, due by Amosillo.—Setting.—5 to 2 agt Amosillo, 3 to 1 agt Zulu, 7 to 2 agt Marcella, and 9 to 2 agt Charivari.—Marcella made running to the Duke's Stand, where all were better off, except Charivari, Amosillo, and Zulu; three three and Marcella were now so close together, that they could scarcely be a length between the first and the last. Charivari now took up the running and although followed pretty closely by the others, won, clearly by a length. Marcella was not better half a length than the second and Zulu was well up with both.

Match—25 sovs. Mr. Pettit's Miss Arab, 7 to 1 (Conolly) beat Lord Tennyson's f f by Baring, out of Morris, Sat 10 by a neck. 2 to 1 on the winner.

Match—100 sovs h ft; T. Y. C. Lord Exeter's c sister to Bessie, 7 to 1 (Nas) beat Mr. Thornhill's Harum Harum, Sat 10 by a length. 2 to 1 on the winner.

HAMPSHIRE of 15 sovs each, from the Martin; post of B. M. to the end of the New T. Y. C.—5 sals.

Mr. Yates's Semitor, 5 years, Sat 10 (Pew)	1
Mr. Bosc's Water Witch, 6 years, Sat 10	2
Lord Lechfield's Gish, 6 years, Sat 10	3

AMERICAN RACING CALENDAR.

UNION COURSE, N. Y., FIRST OCTOBER MEETING.

Excluded from our last Number.

her a short distance; but he could not sustain the rally, and she came away winning in hand.

Run in 4 min. 3 sec.; and 3 min. 59 sec.

Wednesday, 8.—Jockey Club Purse \$1000; for three years old, 90lbs; four, 104lbs; five, 114lbs; six, 121lbs; aged, 126lbs; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs; four mile heats.

J. C. Steven's bk. m. Black Maria, by Eclipse, out of Lady Lightfoot, by Sir Archibald, aged..... 3 1 1

Walker Livingston's gr. m. Alice Grey, by Henry, out of Sports Mistress, by Hickory, 3 years..... 1 2 2

Capt. R. F. Stockton's b. h. Monmouth, by John Richards, out of Young Nettletop, by Marshal Duron..... 2 dis

This was a good betting race—5 to 4 upon Alice against the field. We viewed Alice when led on the ground, and felt assured she was not drawn clean or sufficiently worked into muscle, and told her owner she could not win; the majority were of a contrary opinion. Monmouth led off, Maria close up, Alice in the rear; before going half a mile, Alice fell back 20 yards; they came round all hard in hand. Second round. The pace grew better, Monmouth still leading, Maria close upon him, Alice trailing full 25 yards; all under a pull. Third round. Monmouth in front, Maria at hand ready when called upon, Alice crawling up, the rate increasing; as they come up the front stretch, Alice let out—they were now going "the pace." Fourth round. Alice went close to Maria, they swept round the south turn at a snapping pace, Monmouth in front, Maria upon his quarter, Alice close up, thus they ran along the back stretch, Maria and Alice, both ripe for mischief, Monmouth stretching off on the lead. When arrived at the half mile mark, Alice went up to Maria who ran with her about twenty rods, after rising the ascent, Alice dashed forward, upon which Maria took a pull, and gave Monmouth up to her. Alice now challenged, she and Monmouth went along at a killing pace, the mare came in front, drew out clear at the centre of the north bend, and came away at a tell-tale rate, winning by a length; Maria dropping within the distance.

Run in 7 min. 59 sec.

5 to 1, 10 to 3, and 1000 to 200, upon Alice, given and taken freely.

We paid strict attention to the horses after the first heat, and were satisfied that the chances were against

Alice taking another heat, in this we differed from the majority.

Second heat.—Monmouth dashed off, followed closely by Maria, Alice trailing as in the first heat. When round the south bend Maria made a run, went up to Monmouth, and passed without a rally. The old Lady now in front mended her pace, and went along lively, game and stoutness was her play; Monmouth kept close to her, Alice trailing as before from twenty to thirty yards.

Second mile. Maria kept up her rate, Monmouth, and Alice in the same places.

Third mile. Commenced in the same order, "the old one" rattling it off in gallant style two lengths in front, the pace severe, Alice creeping up. When arrived at the back stretch, Alice closed, passed Monmouth and went within a length of Maria; they swept round the north turn rapidly, the old "kill devil" giving no respite, "blood and bottom" was her forte, onward her course. Monmouth now began to drop: the old mare led up the quarter stretch to the end of the third mile.

Fourth mile. Alice made play, a sharp rally ensued round the south bend for the lead, Alice came in front, and led along the back side, the pace killing, the old Black close upon her; it was go along every yard. The rising ground at the north end of the back stretch was a severe test, the old girl kept her best pace, threw herself into full stride, and lay belly to it; the pace began to kill, stoutness began to tell, she was up, stretched past, swept beautifully round the turn, took her line home, game and the fourth mile gave her the race, and she came to the post a length in front, loudly cheered by the spectators. Monmouth shut out. Run in 7 min. 55 sec. 5 to 1 upon Maria and no takers.

Third Heat.—There was some difficulty in getting Alice off, she was unwilling to go, and told her groom as plain as looks and actions could do, that she had had enough, that all was in vain; but wait she must; we expected to see her bolt, after exhibiting her unwillingness to go off, but in this we were disappointed.

Maria led; the pace for the first round was moderate; the second mile better; the third became severe, Maria giving no quarter. Fourth round—Alice made a gallant dash at the south turn, but the old lady was "wide awake," and having something in hand, let out, and came away at a slashing rate. They were now going down the back stretch for the last time, the old mare stepping off in "bang up" style, Alice doing all she knew; two lengths behind. In rounding the north bend, the bay held Maria well together; Alice went up upon her quarter, but the length and the pace had told—the dash was taken out of her, and nothing re-

mained for the rally home. The last quarter stretch was yet to be measured. They entered upon it; Alice abroad, rocking to and fro under severe punishment, while Marin with her all day stroke, came steadily to the winning post, two lengths in front.

Run in 8 min. 7 sec.

Thursday, 9.—Match for 300; one mile out.

J. K. Van Meter's b. c. Oliver, by May-Day, dam by John Richards, 3 years old, 90lb. 1

Mr. Woolley's ch. c. Chance, by De Witt Clinton, out of Eliaor, 4 years old, 90lb. 2

Run in 1 min. 53 sec.; won easy.

Same day.—Purse \$300; for all ages, weights as before. Two mile heats.

O. S. Bailey's b. m. Queen Dido, by John Richards, dam by old Duroc, out of Nestlelop, 6 years. 1 1

T. Jones ch. m. Rival, by Eclipse, out of Jane on the Green, by Expedition, 5 years. 4 2

A. Sherman's b. h. Roman, by Roman, aged Isaac Suedicker's gr. f. Damsel, by Eclipse 4 years. 3 dr

H. Van Con's gr. c. Alfred, by Henry, out of the Balkum mare, 3 years. dis

Damsel made the running, followed closely by Dido. In coming up the front stretch Dido crept up, she made play on the south bend, came in front and led along the back stretch; when arrived at the north turn, Roman went past Damsel, up to Dido, he ran with her half way round the sweep, but the Queen maintained the lead; winning with ease.

Run in 3 min. 57 sec.

Second heat.—Balkum colt being distanced, and Damsel drawn, three only came at the call.

Rival led off at a brisk pace; Dido second. They came in this order to the end of the first mile. In rounding the south turn, Dido made a dash for the lead, but Rival was on the alert, and went away at a rattling rate, when Dido fell back; in going down the back stretch, Dido made play, went up; a severe burst took place for two hundred yards, when Dido drew out, took the pole at the north turn, swept round the bend majestically, and led home a length.

Run in 3 min. 55 sec.

Same day.—Sweepstakes of \$200 each, for 3 years old colts. 90lb. Two mile heats. Three subscribers.

R. Tillotson's ch. c. Russet, by Eclipse, dam by Bedford. 1 1

J. Bathgate's ch. c. by Eclipse out of the Vernon. 2 dis

Wm Jones's ch. c. Islander, by Eclipse, dam by Damsel. 3 dr

Run in 3 min. 55 sec.; and 4 min. 3 sec.

Friday, 10.—Purse of \$400 for all ages; weights

as before; three mile heats.

J. Suedicker's (W. Alston's) b. c. Daniel O'Connell, by John Richards, dam by Escape, alias Horns, 4 years. 1 1

Alfred Sherman's ch. h. De Witt Clinton, by Rattler, (Thornton's) dam by Duroc aged. 3 2

John Scott's b. h. Sidney, by Sir Charles, dam by Rattler, 5 years. 2 3

De Witt went off in front, followed by O'Connell. In rounding the north turn, O'Connell made a run, took the lead, and came first round.

Second mile.—Sidney went close up on the back side, De Witt in the rear; in coming up the front stretch, De Witt made a pass; O'Connell ran with him about 200 yards when De Witt headed him; they were now rattling away at a round rate round the south turn in the third and last mile, when arrived at the back stretch, O'Connell challenged and dashed ahead; De Witt kept up his rate, lying close behind the leader; the pace now was severe, and O'Connell dropped and fell in second at the ascent. De Witt was going his best pace, he swept round the north circle in good style, and came first to the last quarter pole. The quarter stretch was now entered upon; the hare home was taken; here O'Connell threw himself out, went up manfully; Sidney also made play; a smart rally ensued between all three. O'Connell went past De Witt, followed by Sidney, and came home three or four lengths in front.

Run in 6 min. 1 sec.

Second heat.—O'Connell went away on the lead; Sidney close up on the back stretch; they came round in this position. Second mile, the same order. Third mile, O'Connell went the pace along the back stretch; De Witt passed Sidney, who now dropped fast. The chance of the two last was out; O'Connell kept away steadily and won by eight or ten lengths. Sidney was entirely out of condition.

Run in 6 min. 10 sec.

Same day.—Match for \$300; three mile heats.

Mr. Tillotson's ch. c. by Henry 3 years, 90lb. 1

Mr. Alston's br. c. by Henry, 3 years, 90lb. 2

Won without a struggle; time not reported.

TREE HILL, VA.

Tuesday, October 7.—Sweepstakes of \$300 each, h. ft; for three years old colts, 88lb; fillies, 83lb; two mile heats; six subscribers.

W. R. Johnston's gr. f. (John Heth's nomination) Columbia Taylor, by Medley, dam by Virginia. 1 1

J. M. Bone's b. f. Rosalia Somers, by Sir Charles, out of Mischief. 2 2

P. B. Starke's b. c. Gaston, by imp. Young

Trifle, out of Lady La Grange..... 3 dis
They got cleverly off; Rosalie leading, followed by Gaston, Columbia in the rear. They came round in this position, without any push.

Second Mile. Gaston made several attempts to pass, but failed; on the back stretch, Columbia Taylor walked up to Gaston, stretched past him, and stepped up to Rosalie, a smart thing of 100 yards now ensued, when Columbia showed herself in front, took the track clear round the last bend, led up the quarter stretch, and came to the post first by a length.

Run in 3 min. 55 sec.

Second heat.—They went away evenly. Gaston came quickly out of the group, Rosalie as before second, Columbia in waiting; then they went along the first and greater part of the second mile, when Columbia Taylor, dashed past Rosalie, pushed up to Gaston, a short rally ensued, Columbia took the lead, and the heat also, with ease, by a length and a half.

Run in 4 min.

Wednesday, October 8.—Proprietor's Purse \$300; for three years old, 80lbs; four, 100lbs; five, 110lbs; six, 118lbs; aged, 124lbs; mares and geldings allowed 5lbs; two mile heats.

W. R. Johnston's gr. m. Ironette, by Contention, dam by Packenham, 5 years..... 1 1

John Heth's b. c. by Sir Archie, dam by Sir Hal, 3 years..... 5 2

W. H. Mingo's g. c. Jesse, by Medley, 4 years..... 2 3

J. Belcher's b. m. Sarah Blunt, by Ratler, dam by Sir Hal, 4 years..... 3 dis

John C. Goode's ch. m. Kitty Mingo, by Sir Archie, 4 years..... 4 dis

Sarah took off in front, Ironette second, Kitty well up, the other two in the rear. Thus they played off the first mile. Ironette now gave the go by; when arrived at the back stretch, Jesse went through the rack up to Ironette, and made a rally for the lead, they now went along at a racing pace, Jesse keeping the play up to the ending post, running Ironette up to the shoulder, Sarah third, Kitty fourth.

Run in 3 min. 55 sec.

Second heat, was well contested by Mr. Heth's Sir Archie Colt; it was a very sharp thing, but Ironette had too much left in her, and she came home in front. Jesse third, Sarah and Kitty distanced.

Run in 3 min. 53 sec.

Thursday, 9.—Jockey Club Purse \$1000; for all ages; weights the same as yesterday; four mile heats.

W. R. Johnston's ch. m. Trifle, by Sir Charles, dam by Cicero, 6 years..... 1 1

J. S. Garrison's b. f. Princess Ann, by Monsieur Tonson, 4 years..... 3 2

J. H. Betts's b. h. Tobaccoist, by Gohanna, 5 years..... 2 Jr
Long odds on Trifle against the field

Trifle took the lead, the first mile was done in little better than a canter; after passing the stand, Trifle went a little further in advance, and again they came round, without an attempt to make running; thus they went steadily along at a good exercising stroke. When arrived at the back stretch in the fourth round, Trifle mended her pace and made an opening of from three to four lengths, but none making play, she proceeded home at her ease.

Run in 8 min. 10 sec.

Second heat.—Tobaccoist being drawn, Trifle and Princess alone went off. After going a short distance, Willis took Trifle completely in hand, and the Princess went forward. In the second mile Trifle resumed her place in front, went along at her ease during the third and fourth miles, and came in at a good exercising gallop two lengths in front.

Run in 8 min. 16 sec.

Friday, 10.—Sweepstakes of \$200 each, h ft; for three years old colts, 80lbs; fillies, 83lbs; two mile heats; four subscribers.

W. L. White's b. f. by Gohanna, raised by E. F. Wickham, Esq..... 1 1

Wm. H. Mingo's gr. c. by Hotspur..... 3 2

John Belcher's b. f. by Gohanna..... 4 3

John Heth's ch. f. by Janus..... 2 4

The two Gohannas against the other two before starting. White's filly made the running followed by Belcher's, the others in the rear, they went along with little variation for near a mile and a half, when the grey Hotspur Colt had fallen back a distance. The boy here roused him, put the argument well to him, and brought him to his senses, he made up his gap and ran in a good third. White's Gohanna first, Heth's Janus second.

Run in 3 min. 59 sec. Betting after this heat, White's Gohanna filly against the field.

Second heat.—After a couple of false starts they got off. White's Gohanna filly having the track, Mingo's Hotspur running at her and manfully disputing every inch; won eventually by White's Gohanna, Hotspur close upon her, Belcher's Gohanna third.

Run in 3 min. 54 sec.

The Hotspur Colt is a fine nag, with many racing points in high form; and had it not been for the inexperience of the boy, who had never before rode a race, might probably have been in another place.

NEWMARKET, VA.

Tuesday, October 14.—Sweepstakes of \$100 each,

h. g. for three years old colts, 86lbs; fillies, 83lbs; mile heats; four subscribers.

O. P. Hare's ch. f. Nancy Blunt, by Sir Archie, dam by Alfred.....	1 1
Wm. Wynn's b. c. by Merlin, out of Isabella.....	3 2
W. R. Johnston's b. c. Vertumnus,* by Eclipse, out of Princess, by Defiance.....	2 3
Henry Macklin's ch. c. Railroad, by Marion.....	4 dis

Run in 1 min. 54½ sec.; 1 min. 52 sec.

Same day.—Sweepstakes of \$250 each, \$100 ft; for three years old colts, 86lbs; fillies, 83lbs; two mile heats; five subscribers.

O. P. Hare's b. f. Virginia Carey, by Marion, dam by Shylock.....	1 1
Isam Pickett's b. c. Miner, by Monsieur Tenson, out of Brenda.....	3 2
W. R. Johnston's gr. f. Columbia Taylor, by Medley, dam by Virginian.....	4 3
R. Adam's ch. c. by Marion.....	2 4

Run in 3 min. 58 sec.; and 3 min. 56 sec.

Wednesday, 15.—Proprietor's Purse of \$300; for three years old, 86lbs; four, 100lbs; five, 110 lbs; six, 118lbs; aged, 124lbs; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs; two mile heats.

Isam Pickett's b. h. Merab, by Arab, dam by Alfred, 5 years.....	4 1 1
J. J. Harrison's ch. c. Tang Shang, by Contention, dam by Washington, 4 years.....	1 2 2
Henry Macklin's b. m. by Alexander, dam by Sir Hal, 5 years.....	2 3 3
T. B. Stark's ch. c. by Arab, dam by Sir Archie, 4 years.....	3 4 4

Run in 4 min 3 sec.; 4 min. 3 sec.; 4 min. 2 sec.

Thursday, 16.—Jockey Club Purse \$600; for all ages; weights the same as yesterday; four mile heats.

Wm. R. Johnston's gr. m. Lonotto, by Contention, dam by Packingham, 5 years.....	1
Henry Macklin's r. h. Calculation, by Contention, dam by Sir Archie, 5 years.....	2
J. J. Harrison's b. f. Miss Monier, by Roanoke, dam by Contention, 4 years.....	3

Run in 7 min. 57 sec.; when Calculation and Miss Monier were withdrawn.

Friday, 17.—Proprietor's Purse \$200; for all ages; weights as before; two mile heats.

Isam Pickett's b. c. Parton, by Monsieur Tenson, 4 years.....	3 1 1
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Wm. R. Johnston's b. c. Sils Hamet,

(own brother to Vertumnus), by Eclipse, out of Princess, by Defiance, 4 years.....	4 2 2
R. Adam's b. f. Ally Clipper, by Monsieur Tenson, 4 years.....	1 3 3
O. P. Hare's b. c. Kinlock, by Marion, 3 years.....	2 dr
P. B. Stark's b. c. Gaston, by Truffle, 3 years.....	5 dis

Run in 4 min.; 3 min. 55 sec.; 4 min.

HALFAY, VIRGINIA. JOCKEY CLUB OCTOBER MEETING.

Tuesday, October 14.—Sweepstakes \$100 each; h. st., for three years old colts 86lb, fillies 83lb; mile heats; (six subscribers.)

William W. Hurt's gr. c. Dandy, by Medley, dam by Sir Charles.....	3 1 1
Champion T. N. Davis' ch. f. by Sir Charles, dam by Bellair.....	2 2 2
William S. Haynes' gr. c. by Henry.....	1 3 dis

Run in 1 min. 58 sec.—1 min. 56 sec.—2 min.

Wednesday, 15th.—Proprietor's Purse \$200; for three years old 86lb, four 100lb, five 110lb, six 118lb, aged 124lb; mares and geldings allowed 3lb; two mile heats.

P. B. Starke's b. m. Eliza Drake, by Shawnee, 5 years.....	1 1
William W. Hurt's m. Lady Lancaster, by John Richards, 5 years.....	3 2
J. P. White's ch. m. Anna Marin, by Truffle, 5 years.....	4 3
B. Graves' b. h. Monsoon, by Thornton's Ratler, 6 years.....	2 dr

Run in 3 min. 56 sec.—3 min. 50 sec.

Thursday, 16th.—Jockey Club Purse, \$300 for all ages; weights the same as yesterday; three mile heats.

W. McCargo's f. Lucy Ashton, by Gohanna, 4 years.....	1 1
J. P. White's br. c. Don Carlos, by Monsieur Tenson, 4 years.....	3 2
P. B. Starke's b. h. Z. A. by Marion, 6 years.....	2 3
J. S. Hurt's f. Donna Maria, by Sir Hal, 4 years.....	4 4
W. S. Hayne's ch. f. Laura, by Stockholder, 4 years.....	5 dis

Run in 5 min. 52 sec. and 5 min. 50 sec.

Friday, 17th.—Match for \$—; two miles out. John S. Hurt's b. h. Volant, by Eclipse, 6 years old, 118lb, beat David Pointer's ro. c. Yankee, by Randolph's Roanoke, 3 years old, 86lb. Run in 4 min.

Same day.—Handicap Purse of \$100, with entrance money, \$10 each added; best three in five mile he. st.

* At page 9 of our Racing Calendar for this year, (Vol. II, No. 1), we gave the dam of Vertumnus, (Princess) as being own sister to Esch's dam, by Fugacity; this was a mistake. Princess was by Defiance, out of Es' gr. (the grandson of Esch's), by imported Barret; consequently only half sister to Esch's dam.

J. S. Hurt's gr. c. Patrick Henry, by Medley, 4 years, 100lbs. 1 1 1
 J. P. White's c. m. Amanda, by Henry, 6 years, 115lb. 3 3 2
 W. S. Hayne's b. c. Gamaliel, by Marion, 4 years, 100lb. 2 2 3
 Run in 1 min. 56 sec.—1 min. 59 sec.—1 min 53 sec.

DANVILLE, VA., JOCKEY CLUB FIRST ANNUAL MEETING.

Tuesday, October 7.—Sweepstakes of \$100 each, h. ft; for three years old colts, 80lbs; fillies, 63lbs; mile heats; seven subscribers.

Wm. Terry's b. c. Watkins Leigh, by Shakespeare, dam by Madison. 4 1 1
 R. L. Hargrave's ch. c. Uroharie, by Washington, dam by Virginian. 1 3 2
 Allen J. Davis's b. c. Mizeppa, by Murat, dam by Carolinian. 5 2 bol
 Thomas Hale's ro. c. Leech, by Sir Charles, dam by Mids. 2 dis
 Wm. H. Hurt's gr. c. Fulton, by Medley, out of Maid of Lodi. 3 dis
 James Williamson's b. c. Buffalo Boy, by Cadmus, dam by Ragland's Diomed. 6 dr
 Run in 2 min. 2 sec.; 2 min. 2 sec.; and 2 min. 5 sec.

Same day.—Sweepstakes of \$50 each, h. ft; for three years old colts, 80lbs; fillies, 63lbs; eight subscribers.

Allen J. Davis's b. f. Mary Alston, by Washington, dam by Napoleon. 4 4 1 1
 Thos. Hale's b. f. Jane Phillips, by Gehanna, dam by Knowsley. 6 1 2 2
 W. H. Hurt's ch. c. Sterling, by Sir Charles, dam by Powhattan. 3 3 3 r o
 David Purton's b. c. Yancey, by Roanoke, (Randolphs), out of Lady Chatham. 2 5 dis
 J. Williamson's b. f. Buffalo Maid, by Cadmus, dam by Wrangler. 5 dis
 Run in 2 min. 3 sec.; 1 min. 59 sec.; 2 min.; 2 min. 4½ sec.

Wednesday, 8.—Proprietor's Purse \$200; for three years old 80lbs; four, 100lbs; five, 110lbs; six, 118lbs; aged, 124lbs; mares and geldings allowed 3 lbs; two mile heats.

W. H. Hurt's ch. m. Lady Lancaster, by John Richards, dam by Sir Solomon, 5 years. 6 3 1
 Wm. M. Cargo's b. c. Tusino, by Monsieur Tonson, out of Creeping Kate, 4 yrs 5 5 2
 Rob. S. Hargrave's b. c. Jack Downing, by Marion, dam by Gallatin, 4 years. 2 4 3

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David Pointer's b. h. Measoon, by Ratler, (Theontons), dam by imp. Eagle, 6 yrs 1 2 dis
 Jas. Williamson's ch. h. Flag, by Sir Charles, dam by Napoleon, 6 years. 4 1 dis
 Thos. Hale's b. f. Christabel, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Diomed, 4 years. 3 6 dr
 Run in 4 min. 20 sec.; 4 min. 13 sec.; 4 min. 7½ sec. Jack Downing and Tusino neither winning a heat out of the first three, were ruled out, and the others, being distanced or drawn, Lady Lancaster became the winner.

Thursday, 9.—Jockey Club Purse \$400; for all ages; weights the same as yesterday; three mile heats.

John S. Hurt's gr. c. Patrick Henry, by Medley, dam by Remus, 4 years. 1 1
 R. S. Hargrave's b. f. Selly Burton, by Marion, dam by Sir Archie, 4 years. 3 2
 Thos. Hale's ro. c. Tristram Shandy, by Shakespeare, dam by Madison, 4 years. 4 3
 Allen J. Davis's b. c. Souter Johnny, by Marion, out of Pigeon, by Sir Archie, 3 years. 2 dr
 Run in 6 min. 28 sec.; 6 min. 12 sec.

Same day.—An elegant saddle, bridle &c., value at \$50; for all ages; mile out; ages not given in the report.

Mr. Hednett's ch. h. 1
 Mr. J. Williamson's ch. h. 2
 Mr. Hargrave's gr. f. 3
 Mr. J. F. Beaver's b. h. 4
 Mr. Wm. Moody's b. h. fell
 Run in 2 min. 4 sec.

Friday, 10.—Jockey Club Purse of \$150; for all ages; weights the same as before; the best three in five; mile heats.

Wm. Mc. Cargo's f. Lucy Ashton, by Gehanna, dam unknown, 4 years. 1 1 1
 Allen J. Davis's b. h. Walter Cook, by Monsieur Tonson, dam unknown, 5 years 2 2 2
 We feel under obligation to Joseph Bibb Terry Esq., the secretary of the Club, for transmitting us at an early date a report of these races which contained every thing essential, (if we except the ages of the horses which ran for the saddle, &c.) We have however, altered the form in some trifling particulars, to correspond with that which we have adopted.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Wednesday, October 15th.—Sweepstakes \$100 each, h. ft. for three years old colts 86lb fillies 63lb; two mile heats, (eleven subscribers.)

Major A. J. Donnellon's gr. f. Bolivia, by Beliver (Gen. Jackson's), dam by Constitution 1 1
 Gen. A. Hunter's ch. c. by Rob Roy, out of

Philadelphia, by Oscar..... 3 2
 Gen. C. Irvine's b. c. Mingo, by Eclipse, out
 of Bay Hot, by Rattler, (Thornton's.)..... 2 dis
 W. H. Tayloe's b. f. Harriet Heath, by Ton-
 son, out of Jemima Wilkinson's dam..... 4 dis
 Run in 3 min. 58 sec.—3 min. 48 sec.
 Thursday, 16th.—Subscription Plate, value \$600;
 for three years old colts, 80lb; four, 100lb; five, 110
 lb; six, 118lb; aged 126lb; mares and geldings al-
 lowed 3lb; two mile heats.
 Col. John Crowell's ch. h. Robin Hood, by
 Henry, dam by Hickory, 6 years..... 1 1
 S. M. Selden's ch. c. Troubadour, by Mon-
 sieur Tonsen, dam by Wonder, 4 years..... 2 2
 R. Gilmor, Junr's b. f. Miss Patience, by
 Medley, out of Andrews, dam by Herod, 4 yrs. 3 dis
 Run in 3 min. 54 sec. and 3 min. 52 sec.
 Friday, 17.—Proprietor's Purse, \$300 for all ages;
 weights the same as yesterday; three mile heats.
 J. M. Selden's b. c. Charles Kemble, by
 Sir Archie, out of Pilot's, alias Wild Will
 of the Woods, dam by Gallatin, 4 years..... 2 1 1
 J. S. Garrison's b. c. Haulap, by Wash-
 ington, dam by Sir Archie, 4 years..... 4 2 2
 Mr. Bowie's gr. f. Agility, by Sir James,
 dam by Oscar, (Ogle's,) 4 years..... 1 3 dis
 J. B. Kendall's cr. h. Prince George, by
 Contention, 5 years..... 5 4 dis
 Gen. Gibson's b. f. Azalia, by Gen. Ir-
 vine's Mambrino, dam by Rattler, 3 years. 3 dr
 W. H. Tayloe's ch. m. Dolly Dixon, by
 Sir Charles, aged..... dis
 Col. John Crowell's br. f. Lady Nash.
 ville, by Stockholder, dam by Scrap, 4 years. dis
 Run in 5 min.; 4 min. 47 sec.; 5 min. 52 sec.; 5
 min. 54 sec.
 Saturday, 18.—Jockey Club Purse \$1000; for all
 ages; weights the same as yesterday; four mile heats.
 J. S. Garrison's br. c. Ohio,* by Monsieur
 Tonsen, dam by young Sir Archie, 4 years 3 1 1
 J. M. Selden's b. m. Florida, by Conten-
 tion, dam by Francisco, 3 years..... 1 2 2
 Gen. T. M. Forman's b. h. Uncle Sam,
 by John Richards, out of Sally Baxter, by
 Oscar, (Ogle's,) 6 years..... 2 dis
 Dr. Davall's b. m. Flirtilla, Jan, by Sir
 Archie, out of Flirtilla, by Sir Archie, 6 yrs. dis
 J. B. Kendall's ch. c. Dross, by Mon-
 sieur Tonsen, out of Isabella, by Sir Archie,
 4 years..... dis
 W. H. Tayloe's ch. c. Robin Brown, by
 Monsieur Tonsen, out of own sister to

Tuckahoe, by Florizel, 4 years..... dis
 Mr. Godman's b. f. Kunsedel, by Indus-
 try, 3 years..... dis
 Run in 7 min. 56 sec.; 7 min. 57 sec.; 8 min. 20 sec.

FAIRFIELD, VA., JOCKEY CLUB, OCTOBER MEETING.

Tuesday, October 21.—Sweepstakes of \$200 each
 h. ft.; for three years old colts, 80lbs; fillies 83lbs;
 two mile heats; (three subscribers.)

Richard Adam's b. c., by Bertrand, dam by
 Doublehead..... 1 1
 W. M. West's ch. f., by Marion, dam by
 Gallatin..... 2 2
 John W. Brockenbrough's gr. c. by Hotspur.
 [Lame before starting.]..... 3 dr
 Run in 4 min. 1 sec.; 4 min. 3 sec.

Same day.—Sweepstakes \$100 each h. ft.; for
 three years old colts, 80lbs; fillies, 83lbs; mile heats;
 (four subscribers.)

Isam Pucket's b. f., by Gohanna, dam by
 Sir Archie..... 1 1
 Robert Walker's b. c., by Rockingham, dam
 by Tom Tough..... 3 2
 Richard Adam's ch. c. by Gohanna, dam by
 Thunderclap..... 2
 Run in 1 min. 50 sec.; 2 min. 1 sec.

Wednesday, 22.—Proprietor's Purse, \$300; for
 three years old colts, 80lbs; four, 100lbs; five, 110
 lbs; six, 118lbs; aged, 126lbs; mares and geldings
 allowed 3lbs; two mile heats.

Richard Adam's bl. c. Black Heath, by
 Sir Archie, dam by Sir Hal, 3 years..... 2 1 1
 Wm. M. West's ch. g. Isam Pucket, by
 Arab, 4 years..... 1 2 3
 Isam Pucket's b. h. Merab, by Arab,
 5 years..... 5 3 2
 Henry Macklin's ch. h. Tressilian, by
 Marcus, 5 years..... 3 dis
 Wm. Williamson's b. c. Accident, by
 Monsieur Tonsen, out of Lady Greensville,
 4 years..... 4 dr

H. Davis's, (Mr. Hoskins') gr. h. Sir
 Harry, by Jubilee, dam by Sir Harry, aged, dis
 Run in 3 min. 50 sec.; 3 min. 57 sec.; 3 min. 50 sec.

A good race; last heat closely contested.
 Thursday, 23.—Jockey Club; Purse \$800 for all
 ages; weights as before; four mile heats.

Isam Pucket's b. c. Purton, by Monsieur
 Tonsen, dam by Hambleton, 4 years..... 1 1
 Henry Macklin's ro. h. Calculation, by Con-
 tention, dam by Sir Archie, 5 years..... 3 2
 John M. Bott's b. h. Tobaccoist, by Go-
 hanna, dam by Florizel, 5 years..... 3 4
 R. Adams's ch. c. John Minor, by Monsieur

*In the report of the race at Fairfield, Va., held last April, we
 were led into an error, in giving the dam of Ohio as by Potomac

Tonson, dam by Independence, 4 years. * 3
 Thomas Dorewell's b. g. Pizarro, by Sir Alfred, dam by Thunderclap, aged. * 6
 James J. Harrison's b. f. Virginia Monier, by Reenoke, dam by Constitution, 4 years. * 6
 Run in 5 min. 6 sec.; 7 min. 55 sec.

* These thus noted, were not placed in the first heat. Tobaccoist stopped and kicked up in both heats.

Friday, 24.—Sweepstakes \$100 each h. ft.; for three years old colts, 80lbs; fillies, 83lbs; mile heats.
 Won by Wm. Williamson's colt, Red Jacket; beating H. Mocklin's b. f. by Gohanna; R. Adams's b. f. by Rattler, and J. J. Harrison's ch. c. Tang Sheng, by Contention. Time not given in the report.

NASHVILLE, TENN., JERRY CLUB MEETING.

Monday, October 6.—Sweepstakes of \$1000 each, h. ft.; for three years old colts, 80lbs; fillies, 83lbs; mile heats; (three subs.)

James Bass's, (of Rutherford,) b. c., by Havoc, dam by Conqueror. 1 1
 Robert Winkley's b. f., by Arab. 2 2
 Two to one on the Havoc colt; won easily.
 Run in 1 min. 57 sec.; 1 min. 58 sec.

Same day.—Sweepstakes of \$100 each; for two years old colts, —; fillies, —; one mile out; (six subs.)

R. Chestham's ch. f., by Leviathan, dam by Pacific. 1
 S. J. Carter's b. f., by Stockholder, dam by Sir Arthur. 2
 D. W. Sumner's b. c., by Pacific, dam by Dry Bones. 3
 G. A. Wyke's b. c., by Leviathan, dam by Top Gallant; (threw his rider). dis
 C. Crecy's gr. f., by Richard, dam by Stockholder, (fell). dis
 Run in 1 min. 56 sec.

A great betting race; Wylie's colt against the field, even, and 2 to 1 upon the two Leviathans against the field; Chestham's, said to be amiss. There was a false start; they went nearly a quarter of a mile before they could be stopped; Chestham's on the lead.

At the second attempt, they got well off; Chestham's Leviathan filly made the running; a smart rally ensued between her and Crecy's Richard and Carter's Stockholder; along the back stretch, the Pacific and Wylie's Leviathan close up; at the third turn, the Richard had it by half-a-neck; two hundred yards further, all in a rack, Chestham's a few feet in advance. They were on the point of making the last turn, and entering upon the quarter stretch; when "down comes the Richard" filly; Wylie's fell, or

stumbled over her, and threw his rider; Chestham's Leviathan came first by about thirty feet.

Tuesday, 7.—Purse \$300; for three years old colts, 80lbs; four, 100lbs; five, 110lbs; six, 118lbs; aged, 124lbs; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs; three mile heats.

D. W. Sumner's ch. Red Doe, by Pacific, (age not given in the report). 1
 H. Davis's ch. f. Rachel Jackson, by Conqueror, dam by Sir Arthur, 4 years. 4
 Run in 6 min. 15 sec. The track very heavy.

Wednesday, 8.—Purse \$200; for all ages; weights as before; two mile heats.

R. Chestham's b. f., by Pacific. 4 1 1
 R. L. Weakley's ch. h. Rocky River, by Stockholder, 2 years. 1 2 dis
 R. Smith's b., by Richard. 2 dis
 Gen. Desha's ch. Dragon Cane, by Stockholder; (fell and killed himself in the second heat). 3 fell
 Run in 4 min. 25 sec.; 4 min. 35 sec.; 5 min. 6 sec.

Track very heavy.

We have not any further report of these races; it shall be given when received.

POUGHKEEPSIE RACES, DUTCHESS COUNTY, N. Y.

Wednesday, October 15.—Purse \$200; for three years old, 90lbs; four, 100lbs; five, 110lbs; six, 121lbs; aged, 126lbs; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs; mile heats; the best three in five.

T. Jones's ch. m. Rival, by Eclipse, out of Jane on the Green, by imp. Expedition, 5 years. 1 1 1
 J. Buckley's gr. f. Damsel, by Eclipse, out of Garland, by Durco, 4 years. 2 2 2
 Run in 1 min. 52 sec.; 1 min. 55 sec.; 1 min. 55 sec.

Thursday, 16.—Purse \$300; for all ages, weights the same as yesterday; two mile heats.

J. Storm's, (Mr. Alston's) b. c. Daniel O'Connell, by John Richards, dam by imp. Escape, alias Horus, 4 years. 1 1
 Alfred Sherman's ch. h. De Witt Clinton, by Rattler, (Thomson's,) aged. 2 2
 Run in 3 min. 58 sec.; 3 min. 55 sec.

Friday, 17.—Purse \$400; for all ages; weights as before; three mile heats.

Walter Livingston's gr. m. Alice Grey, by Henry, out of Sports Mistress, 5 years. 1 1
 Alfred Sherman's ch. h. De Witt Clinton, by Rattler, aged. 2 2
 Mr. Stockholm's bl. h. Starr, by Daroc, aged. dis
 Run in 6 min. 8 sec., and 6 min.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB, CENTRAL COURSE, NEAR
BALTIMORE.

Tuesday, October 21.—The Tasker Sweepstakes of \$500 each, \$100 ft.; after the manner of the great Doncaster St. Leger in England; weights and distance the same, viz.; for three years old colts, 118 lbs; fillies, 115lbs; 1 mile 8 furlongs and 132 yards out; (308 yards short of 2 miles;) (5 mbs.)

O. P. Hare's b. f. Virginia Carey, by Marion, dam by Shylock..... 1

James B. Kendall's b. c. Velox, by Timoleon, dam by Sir Archie..... 2

Run in 3 min. 51 sec.

Same day.—The Craig Plate, value \$500; for three years old, 86lbs; four, 100lbs; five, 110lbs; six, 118 lbs; aged, 124lbs; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs; two mile heats.

Col. John Crowell's ch. h., Robin Hood, by Henry, dam by Hickory, 6 years..... 1 1

John Heth's b. f. Mary Bell, by Gohanna, out of the grandam of Collier, (which was by the Duke of Bedford,) 3 years..... 2 2

J. M. Selden's ch. c. Troubadour, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Wonder, 4 years..... 4 2

W. H. Minge's gr. c. Jesse, by Medley, 4 yrs. 5 4

Win. Wynn's b. f. Martha Ann, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Sir Hal, 4 years..... 3 5

Col. Emory's ch. f. Queen Ann, by John Richards, dam by Virginian, 3 years..... 6 6

Run in 3 min. 56 sec.; 3 min. 55 sec.

Wednesday, 22.—Proprietor's Purse \$500; for all ages; weights the same as yesterday for the Cup; three mile heats.

W. R. Johnson's gr. m. Ironette, by Contention, dam by Pakenham, 5 years..... 1 1

J. M. Selden's b. m. Florida, by Contention, dam by Francisco, 5 years..... 2 2

Philip Wallis's gr. f. Lady Archiana, by Sir Archie, dam by Silver-Hoels, 4 years..... 3 dr

Run in 5 min. 56 sec., and 5 min. 55 sec.

Thursday, 23.—Jockey Club Purse \$1000; for all ages; weights the same as on the preceding days; four mile heats.

W. R. Johnson's ch. m. Trifle, by Sir Charles, dam by Cicero, 6 years..... 1 1

R. F. Stockton's bl. c. Shark, by Eclipsa, out of Lady Lightfoot, 4 years..... 3 2

J. M. Selden's b. c. Charles Kemble, by Sir Archie, dam by Gallatin, 4 years..... 2 3

John Crowell's ch. h. Robin Hood, by Henry, dam by Hickory, 6 years..... 4 4

W. H. Minge's gr. c. Blue Streak, by Medley, 4 years..... 5 dis

Run in 7 min. 55 sec., and 7 min. 49 sec.

Friday, 24.—Sweepstakes of \$500 each, h. ft.; for three years old colts, 86lbs; fillies, 83lbs; two mile heats; (12 subs.)

W. H. Minge's b. c. Mazeppa, by Hotspur, dam by Francisco..... 1 1

W. R. Johnson's gr. f. Columbia Taylor, by Medley, dam by Virginian..... 2 2

Maj. A. J. Donelson's gr. f. Bolivia, by Bolivar, dam by Constitution..... 3 3

John Heth's gr. c. Cut-Throat, by Medley, out of Merino Ewe..... dis

Win. Wynn's ch. f. Trompette, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Sir Archie..... dis

Run in 3 min. 47 sec.; 3 min. 50 sec.

TIRONIUS, MD., JOCKEY CLUB, OCTOBER MEETING.

Tuesday, October 28.—Sweepstakes of \$500 each, h. ft.; for three years old colts, 86lbs; fillies, 83lbs; two mile heats; (six subscribers, one dead).

W. H. Minge's b. c. Mazeppa, by Hotspur, dam by Francisco..... 1 1

J. M. Bott's b. f. Rosalie Somers, by Sir Charles, out of Mischief..... 2 2

Run in 3 min 53 sec.; and 3 min. 52 sec.

Wednesday, 29.—Silver Plate, value \$500; for three years old, 86lbs; four, 100lbs; five, 110lbs; six, 118lbs; aged, 124lbs; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs; two mile out.

O. P. Hare's b. f. Virginia Carey, by Marion, dam by Shylock, 3 years..... 1

Jno. M. Bott's b. h. Tobaccornist, by Gohanna, out of Yankee Maid, 5 years..... 2

J. S. Garrison's b. f. Ellen, by Ivanhoe, 3 yrs. 3

R. Gilmor Junr's b. f. Miss Patience, by Medley, dam by Herod, 4 years..... 4

Run in 3 min. 51 sec.

Same day.—Sweepstakes of \$200 each, h. ft.; for three years old colts, 86lbs; fillies, 83lbs; mile heats; 5 subscribers.

O. P. Hare's ch. f. Nancy Blunt, by Sir Archie, dam by Sir Alfred..... 1 1

J. S. Garrison's f. Laura Lovell, by Timoleon..... 2 2

Thos. J. Gosham's b. f. Kamsedel, by Industry..... dis

Thursday, 30.—Proprietor's Purse \$500; for all ages; weights the same as yesterday for the Silver Plate; three mile heats.

W. R. Johnson's gr. m. Ironette, by Contention, dam by Pakenham, 5 years..... 1 1

Jas. C. Gitting's gr. f. Agility, by Sir James, dam (the dam of Louisa Semme's) by Oscar, (Ogle's) 4 years..... 2 2

J. S. Garrison's gr. g. Boston, by Hotspur 3 dis
Run in 5 min. 48 sec.; and 5 min. 50 sec.

Friday, 31.—Jockey Club Purse \$1000; for all
ages; weights the same as before; four mile heats.

W. R. Johnston's ch. m. Trifle, by Sir
Charles, dam by Cicero, 6 years..... 1 1

J. S. Garrison's b. c. Hanslap, by Wash-
ington, dam by Sir Archie, 4 years..... 2 2

Run in 7 min. 49 sec.; and 7 min. 54 sec.; by
some watches 7 min. 50 sec.

Our reporter gives the following account of this race.

Before starting, any odds were given on Trifle; in
one case a man bet fifty dollars to 6¢ cents, and 10
to 1 could be had to any amount.

They got off evenly, and Hanslap soon went a
couple of lengths ahead, and with little variation con-
tinued in this position for two miles and a half, at a
pace which astonished me, as I had not expected it
was in him. At the back stretch of the third mile
the mare went up, evidently with the intention of pas-
sing, but Hanslap kept away right gallantly, and there
was a continued brush for a full half mile. The spec-
tators were absolutely astonished; and it was not until
they had gone 150 yards past the judges' stand on the
last mile, that Trifle succeeded in taking the lead; but
Hanslap, although apparently defeated, was not dis-
posed to give up easily, and kept the mare (I fully
believe) to the top of her speed. Coming in the last
quarter, Hanslap being close behind, made a desper-
ate effort for the best, and both nags came in at their
best pace, Trifle leading, and winning by not more
than half a length, in 7 minutes and 49 seconds.

After the allotted interval, the nags, apparently in
as good condition as at first, again started. The
wary Willis having found that his antagonist was not
so easily Trifled with as he had anticipated, kept
"wide awake," and having the "bottom," kept "the
pace" at a "tell-tale rate," Hanslap as before having
the lead. Having gone two miles, Trifle in the first
quarter of the third, made one of her beautiful "go by"
movements, and dashed forward. Hanslap, though
evidently defeated, was determined not to be disgra-
ced; he kept it up to the last, Trifle winning by about
two lengths in 7 min. 50 sec.; quicker time I believe
than any of late. Hanslap has proved himself a bet-
ter horse than even his warmest friends anticipated,
his performance in this race ranks only second to
Trifle, and if he continue to train on, will next year
be surpassed by none. \$5000 are now asked for him.

UNION COURSE, N. Y., SECOND OCTOBER MEETING.

Wednesday, October 26.—Purse of \$300; for three
years old, 90lbs; four 104lbs; five, 114lbs; six, 121
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lbs; and aged, 120lbs; mares and geldings allowed
3lbs; two mile heats.

J. M. Selden's b. m. Florida, by
Contention, dam by Francisco, 5 years 4 2 1 1

Tom Jones's ch. m. Rival, by Eclipse,
out of Jane on the Green, by imp. Ex-
pedition, 5 years..... 2 1 2 3

Rob. Tilletson's ch. c. Post Boy, by
Henry, out of Garland, by Duroc, and
she out of Young Miller's Damsel, by
Hambletonian, son of imp. Messenger,
3 years..... 1 4 3 2

R. L. Stevens's ch. h. Masaniello,
by Eclipse, out of Cinderella, by Du-
roc, 6 years..... 3 3 4 ro

W. Livingston's ch. h. Singleton, by
Eclipse, dam by Kosciusko, 5 years,
came first in the first heat, but was
thrown out for foul riding.

Henry Van Cotte's b. f. Lady All-
port, by Eclipse, dam by Messenger, 3 dis

Orin Bailey's ch. h. Marksman, by
Gabriel Oscar, out of Young Newletop,
aged..... dis

C. W. Van Renss's ro. c. Pot8os,
by Eclipse, out of Maid of the Mill,
[own sister to Eclipse,] by Duroc, 4 yrs dis

Jos. H. Van Mater's gr. h. Sham-
rock, by Tormentor, dam by Hickory,
6 years..... dis

Daniel Abbot's ch. f. Hyena, by
Henry, out of Flower, by Duroc, 3 yrs dis

Run in 3 min. 55 sec.; 3 min. 55 sec.; 4 min. 3
sec.; and 4 min. 4 sec.

Florida the favourite before starting.

The start was beautiful, the whole ten went away
nearly abreast, and kept in a rack during the first mile,
with the exception of Lady Allport, who fell off. In
the second mile the pace along the back stretch be-
came severe. Post Boy made hard running, and came
out at the half mile mark, just before going up the
rise, with Singleton upon his haunches, Rival, Ma-
saniello, and Florida, close up. Lady Allport was en-
tirely best, and the tailing on the part of Shamrock,
Marksman, Pot8os, and the filly Hyena, was awful.

It was now evident that the contest for the heat lay
between Post Boy and Singleton; Rival, Masaniello
and Florida, were in waiting, yet at hand. They
swept round the north bend at a killing pace, and en-
tered upon the quarter stretch lapped, Post Boy rather
in advance. The rally home now took place, the
argument was enforced upon both; persuasion had its
effect upon Singleton, and about 45 rods from the
post, he had it by a neck; neither steel nor catgut was

apared. Post Boy rallied, went up, head and head, on the near side, Singleton had the outside and whip hand, the struggle was desperate, but Singleton crowded, and, jostled Post Boy upon the picket fence, came first by about a head, but was adjudged guilty of foul play, pronounced distanced, and the heat given to Post Boy. Rival, Masaniello, and Florida, dropped quietly within the distance in the order named. The other five were shut out.

Run in 3 min. 55 sec.

Second heat.—Five being distanced, and Singleton laid aside for foul riding, only four appeared at the call. Post Boy made the running round the south bend; when arrived at the straight run on the far side Florida made a pass, took the lead, and Post Boy fell back; Masaniello now took it up, went up to the mare, who ran with him about a hundred yards, when he came in front; Florida however was in hand, she let out, followed by Post Boy, when both brushed past Masaniello, and thus they came round the north sweep, Rival in the rear, but close up. Post Boy made strong running with Florida for the lead; when coming up the front stretch, and in the commencement of the second mile, the pace was too good to last. Riva now made play, passed Masaniello went up to Post Boy, who ran with her some distance along the back stretch, she however shook him off and went up to Florida, challenged, when severe running took place, but Rival headed the southern mare, and came first to the Post, Florida close with her, Post Boy third.

Run in 3 min. 55 sec.

5 to 4 on Rival after this heat.

Third heat.—Rival, Florida, Post Boy and Masaniello, all four again took their places, eager for the contest. The word being given, they were again off, Florida and Rival going along close together in front. Florida made the running along the back part of the track, Rival keeping her busy; all were in expectation of seeing Rival make play, she made a dash, when unfortunately her girths gave way, and the saddle shifted forward first on her withers, and next on her neck, the boy however behaved admirably, and maintained the contest to the last, preserving his saddle and weight; riding the latter part of the second mile on the bare back, and coming home second, Post Boy third, Masaniello fourth.

Time, 4 min. 3 sec.

Fourth heat.—Masaniello being ruled out; (not having won a heat out of the first three;) Florida, Rival and P. st. Boy, appeared at the summons. The pace throughout was good for a fourth heat, with northern weights. Post Boy who had kept himself somewhat in reserve, during the last heat, made a gallant effort, and the distress which Rival experienced,

consequent upon the shifting of her saddle, and the impossibility of the rider to keep his proper position, told upon her, and rendered her exertions unavailing. The contest therefore lay between the mare, and three years old colt, but the length and the pace gave this last heat to the mare, after a hard contest, from the commencement. She won this fourth and decisive heat in 4 min. 4 sec.; Post Boy running second.

Thursday, 29.—Purse of \$400; for all ages; weights the same as yesterday; three mile heats.

James M. Selden's b. c. Charles Kemble, by Sir Archie, dam by Gallatin, 4 years. 1 1

Orin Bailey's b. m. Queen Dido, by John Richards, out of young Nettletop, by old Duroc, and she out of old Nettletop, [the dam of Sir Walter,] by imp. Diomed, 6 years. 2 2

James H. Van Hater's gr. m. Moss Rose, by Lance, dam by Hickory, 5 years. dis

Run in 5 min. 58 sec. and 6 min. 1 sec.

Long odds upon Charles Kemble; Daniel O'Connell and Singleton being drawn, this race created very little interest. Charles Kemble had it all his own way.

Friday, 30.—Sweepstakes of \$200 each, h. & f. for three years old colts, 80lbs; fillies, 87lbs; mile heats.

J. C. Stevens's ro. f. Florantha, out of the Walton mare, (dam of Goliah,) by an own brother of Sir Walter, son of Hickory, out of young Maid of the Oaks, (dam of Medoe,) by imp. Expedition. 1 1

Wm. Jones' ch. c. Islander, by Eclipse, dam by Duroc. 3 2

R. L. Stevens's ch. c. Tom Moore, by Eclipse, out of Lalla Rookh, by Oscar, (Ogle's,) and she out of Cinderella, by Duroc, and she out of old Maid of the Oaks, by imp. Spread Eagle. 2 3

Tom Jones's ch. f. Lady Jane, by Eclipse, dam by imp. Expedition. 5 4

Alexander L. Betts's ch. c. Post Boy, by Henry, out of Garland, by Duroc. 4 dis

Run in 1 min. 51 sec., and 1 min. 54 sec.

Same day.—Jockey Club Purse \$1000; for three years old, 80lbs; four, 104lbs; five 110lbs; six, 118 lbs; aged, 126lbs; mares and geldings allowed 5lbs; four mile heats.

Walter Livingston's gr. m. Alice Grey, by Henry, out of Specta Mistress, by Hickory, 5 years. 1 1

John C. Stevens' bl. m. Black Maria, by Eclipse, out of Lady Lightfoot, aged. 2 2

Run in 7 min. 59 sec., and 8 min. 12 sec.

Alice the favourite.

We viewed both mares when uncovered. The condition of Alice pleased us much better than at the first

meeting; she appeared much lighter; cleaner drawn; displayed her muscle better, and was less fretful. Maria appeared to us to have thrown up more flesh, and did not move with that elasticity we could have wished; we also thought that the curb of her off hock, was somewhat more enlarged and more visible than ordinary.

They went off evenly at the signal; Alice's intention was to make a waiting race, until the last sixty rods, but after going about a mile and a quarter, she pulled so hard, and fretted so much, that the boy was compelled to let her lead; she passed ahead, and maintained her position to the end of the heat, going along in beautiful style under a pull, and coming home a length or more in front.

Run in 7 min. 59 sec.

Alice relieved herself freely after the heat; showed little or no distress, and it was evident that she must win, barring an accident. Maria was by no means affected by the run, but the perspiration which she threw off, was not of that appearance that portrayed condition; she was by no means up to the mark; long odds were now offered on Alice, and few or no takers.

Second heat.—Alice again endeavoured to trail; the old mare making the running, but after going some distance, she again came in front; it was evident throughout the heat that Alice had the foot, and equally so to us, that the black mare was not herself, in proof of which, she fell off in this second heat thirteen seconds, being beat in 8 min. 12 sec.

Thus terminated the races for this season, upon the Union Course. We never recollect seeing the course so poorly attended as it was this fall, at both the first and second meeting, especially the second; there was no day, even that of the four mile heats, and we have seen a more numerous assemblage, generally speaking, at a common quarter race at a country tavern. The whole thing was dull, and the last meeting, very, very flat.

EAGLE CREEK, BRENTON, N. J. SECOND FALL MEETING.

Tuesday, November 11.—A Maiden Purse of \$150; for 3 years old colts, 90lbs; fillies, 87lbs; mile heats.

J. K. Van Mater's, (C. H. Hall's) b. f., by imp. Barfoot, out of the imp. mare Alarm, by Thunderbolt..... 1 1

D. Palmer's, (J. C. Stevens's) ch. f. Cora, (own sister to Medoc,) by Eclipse, out of young Maid of the Oaks, by imp. Expedition..... 2 2

Pleasant Rowlet's ch. c. by John Richards..... 3 3

John Larry's gr. f. by Childers..... 4 4

J. Soem's br. c. by Henry, dam by Eclipse..... 3 5

Run in 1 min. 52 sec. and 1 min. 53 sec.

Same day.—Purse of \$150; for three years old

90lbs; four, 104lbs; five, 110lbs; six, 121lbs; aged, 126lbs; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs; mile heats.

J. K. Van Mater's ch. c. Oliver, by May Day, dam by John Richards, 3 years..... 1 1

J. K. Van Mater's b. c. Tyro, by Tormentor, dam by imp. Expedition 3 years..... 3 2

J. Hall's ch. h. General Pike, by Marksman..... 4 3

Orin Bailey's ch. h. Marksman, by Oscar, out of young Nettletop, aged. (Stopped in the second heat, kicked and threw his rider.)..... 2 dis

Run in 1 min. 55 sec., and 1 min. 57 sec.

Wednesday, 12.—Purse of \$200; for all ages; weights the same as yesterday; two mile heats.

D. Palmer's, (J. C. Stevens's) ro. f. Floranthé, (own sister to Goliah,) by Eclipse, dam by (an own brother of Sir Walter's) a son of Hickory, 3 years..... 1 1

Orin Bailey's b. m. Queen Dido, by John Richards, out of young Nettletop, by old De-roc, 6 years..... 4 2

Joseph Helen's, (J. C. Craig's) ch. h. Ripley, by Sir Charles, out of Betsey Robinson, by Thaddeus, 6 years..... 2 3

James M. Selden's b. h. Duke of Orleans's, by Sumpter, dam by Whip of Kentucky 6 yrs..... 3 4

Run in 3 min. 58 sec., and 3 min. 51½ sec.

First heat.—Ripley and the Duke made the running, until the last quarter; here Floranthé, who had been waiting upon them, and in hand, made her run and came in front; Ripley made a struggle, but could not regain the lead, and the filly won by about a neck.

Second heat.—The contest was between the Queen and the filly, but the latter had evidently the heels, and led home.

Thursday, 13.—Purse of \$300; for all ages; weights the same as on the preceding days; three mile heats.

J. M. Selden's b. c. Charles Kemble, by Sir Archie, dam by Gallatin, 4 years..... 1 1

D. Palmer's, (J. C. Stevens's) bl. m. Black Maria, by Eclipse, out of Lady Lightfoot, aged..... 2 2

Run in 5 min. 54½ sec., and 5 min. 51½ sec.

Same day.—Immediately after the Purse race, there was a Scrub for \$25; feather weights; mile heats.

— b. h. Duke of Orleans..... 1 2 1

— c. h. Laplander..... 2 1 2

— ch. f. Rose Bud, by Henry..... 3 3 3

— ch. h. General Pike, by Marksman..... 4 4 4

Time not mentioned in the report.

HAY MARKET, VA., FALL MEETING.

Tuesday, October 28.—Sweepstakes of \$50 each, p. p.; for untried colts, 86lbs; fillies, 83lbs; mile heats; (six subs.)

N. Loughborough's ch. f. Hannah Balter, by Rob Roy, dam by Roanoke.....	1 1
H. Hickerger's ch. f. by Farquair.....	4 2
Mr. Hansborough's b. f. Hannah Balter, by Rob Roy, dam by Roanoke.....	2 3
J. McCarty's ch. f. by Lafayette, dam by Trufalgar.....	3 dr

Run in 2 min. 15 sec.; 2 min. 7½ sec.

Same day.—Sweepstakes of \$100, h. f.; three years old colts, 86lbs; fillies, 83lbs; two mile heats; (seven subs.)

A. Hunter's ch. c. by Rob Roy, out of Philadelphia.....	1 1
J. Gibson's ch. f. by Contention.....	2 2
J. Walden's ch. c. by Contention.....	3 3

Run in 4 min. 11 sec.; 4 min. 10 sec.

Wednesday, 29.—Purse of \$250; for three years old, 86lbs; four, 100lbs; five, 110lbs; six, 118lbs; aged, 124lbs; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs; two mile heats.

J. C. Gibson's b. g. Sybrandt, by Lafayette, 4 years.....	1 1
J. Walden's ch. h. Victor, by Contention, aged.....	2 2
R. Farr's b. c. Hypogriph, by Brilliant... 4 3	
N. Loughborough's ch. f. Feather, by Rob Roy, 3 years.....	3 dis

Run in 4 min. 19 sec.; 4 min. 15 sec.

*Hypogriph let down in one fore leg.

Thursday, 30.—Purse of \$350; for all ages; weights the same as yesterday; three mile heats

H. Shacklett's b. m. Pest, by Carolinian, aged.....	3 1 1
J. Walden's ch. m. Emily, by Sir Charles, 5 years.....	1 2 2
J. C. Gibson's ch. h. Rapid, by Rattler, [Thornton's], 6 years.....	2 3 2
N. Loughborough's ch. c. Moses, by Rob Roy, 4 years.....	4 4 dis
A. Hickerson's ch. h. Cortes, by Rattler, 5 years.....	5 5 dis

Run in 6 min. 11 sec.; 6 min. 12 sec.; 6 min. 18 sec.

Friday, 31.—Proprietor's Purse of \$150; for all ages; weights the same as before; mile heats; the best three in five.

N. Tyler's b. m. Caroline, by Sir James, 5 years.....	1 1 1
J. C. Gibson's b. c. Klepper, by Rattler, [Mason's], 4 years.....	4 2 2
J. Walden's ch. m. Emily, by Sir Charles, 5 years.....	3 4 3
R. Farr's b. c. Talleyrand, by Sir James,	

4 years..... 2 3 4

Run in 2 min. 3 sec.; 2 min. and 1 min. 52 sec.
The races upon this newly organized course, came off each day, with unusual satisfaction, to the large number of spectators that attended. The Haymarket promises to be one of the most fashionable, best conducted, and numerous attended courses in the upper section of Virginia. The secretary of the club, Mr. W. Tyler, will please accept of our acknowledgments, for his polite attention in forwarding to us early the report.

OXFORD N. C. JOCKEY CLUB, FALL MEETING.

First day.—Sweepstakes of \$100 each; for three years old colts, 86lbs; fillies, 83lbs; mile heats.

R. L. Hargrave's ch. c. by Washington, dam by Virginian.....	1 1
John White's b. c. by Virginian, dam by Sir Archie.....	2 dis
P. B. Sturkes's b. c. by Timoleon, dam by Director.....	dis

Run in 2 min. 5 sec. Time of second heat not kept.

Second day.—Proprietor's Purse \$300; for three years old, 86lbs; four, 100lbs; five, 110lbs; six, 118 lbs; aged, 124lbs; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs two mile heats.

P. B. Sturkes's b. h. Z. A. by Marion, out of White Feathers, 6 years.....	1 1
W. McCargo's b. c. Tuskeno, by Monsieur Tonson, out of Creeping Kate, by Sir Archie, 4 years.....	2 2
J. White's b. c. Champ, by Canard, 4 yrs. 3 3	
R. L. Hargrave's b. c. Jack Downing, by Marion, dam by Gallatin, 4 years.....	dis

Run in 4 min. 10 sec.; 4 min. 8 sec.

Third day.—Jockey Club Purse \$750; for all ages; weights the same as yesterday; four mile heats.

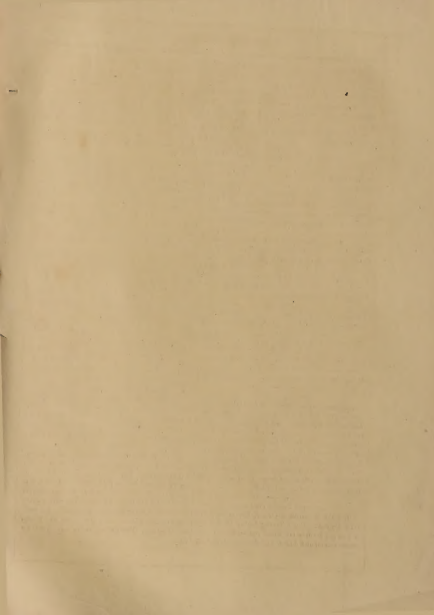
W. McCargo's ch. m. Lucy Ashton, by Go. hanno, dam unknown, 4 years.....	1 1
P. B. Sturkes's ch. m. Tuberoose, by Arab, dam by Bellair, 6 years.....	3 2
R. L. Hargrave's b. f. Patty Burton, by Marston, dam by Sir Archie, 4 years.....	2 2

Run in 8 min. 20 sec. and 8 min. 19 sec.

Fourth day.—Handicap Purse \$150, with the entrance money added; for all ages; the best three in five; mile heats.

Jas. Williamson's ch. h. Flag, by Sir Charles, dam by Napoleon, 6 years.....	2 1 1 1
R. L. Hargrave's br. m. Maid of Southampton, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Chance, 5 years.....	1 2 2 2
John White's h. Blue Black, by Van Tromp.....	dis

Run in 1 m. 58 sec.; 2 m. 3 sec.; 1 m. 58 sec.; 2 m. 1 sec.



TO OUR DISTANT SUBSCRIBERS.

The mal-practices of the Post Office of our city in relation to the conduct of some of the persons therein employed, selling and disposing of Newspapers destined for subscribers, which have been exposed during a recent investigation, and the complaints of some of our subscribers, of not having received several numbers, afford ground for the belief that our Magazine has in many instances been the subject of this ruinous system of plunder. We hope however that these depredations are at an end. We tender the most positive assurance that our numbers, carefully enveloped and properly addressed, have at all times been lodged in the Post Office as soon as issued, without the omission of a single subscriber, and although we cannot be expected to guarantee the fidelity of those employed in that department, or the safety of transportation, will, under existing circumstances, replace any numbers that have not come to hand, upon being advised thereof by letter, post paid!

We embrace this opportunity earnestly to request those gentlemen whose subscriptions are in arrears, to exhibit their patronage by remitting the same by mail at the risk of the Proprietor. Patronage to a work of this kind consists in punctuality. Such as are in arrears for our 1st Volume, it is to be presumed will no longer treat us with neglect.

AGENTS.

Virginia.—Richard D. SANBURY. - - - Richmond.
Georgia.—Sol. D. BELLON. - P. M. Milledgeville.
Sam. Levenick. - - - Augusta.
Alabama.—Sidney Smith. - - - Mobile.
Samuel Heston - - - Montgomery.
Kentucky.—Brewster Eason. - - - Louisville.
Tennessee.—William Williams. - - - Nashville.
Massachusetts.—W. Howe. - - - New Bedford.

SWEETSTAKE RACE.

A Sweepstakes, of \$30 each, h f for three year old colts and fillies, mile heats, will be run over the Bonaventure Course, Monday the 19th January next, being the day preceding the regular Races of the Savannah Jockey Club, free for colts and fillies foaled in the following counties in this State, viz. Chatham, Bryan, Liberty, McIntosh, Glynn, Camden, Effingham and Scriven. To be governed by the rules of the S. J. C. To close and name to the Secretary on or before the night preceding the day of the race.

SAVANNAH JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Over the Bonaventure Course, four miles distant from the city. The following Jockey Club Races will be run for over the above course, under the exclusive control and direction of the stewards and officers

of the club; commencing on Tuesday, the 20th of January next, being the annual meeting of the Club, and will continue five days.

First day, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2 mile heats for a purse of \$300. Second day, Jan. 21, 3 mile heats, for a purse of \$500. Third day, Jan. 22, 4 mile heats, for a purse of \$700. Fourth day, Jan. 23, mile heats, best 3 in 5, handicap, for a purse of \$200. Fifth day, Jan. 24, a Sweepstake; \$10 entrance; the club contributing a purse.

Weights, according to the rules of the Savannah Jockey Club.

SOUTH-CAROLINA JOCKEY CLUB.

The annual Races over the Washington Course, near Charleston, South-Carolina, will commence on Monday, February 16th, 1835, and continue during the week, as follows:—

On Monday, Feb 16th—A Sweepstakes for all ages, \$100 entrance—mile heats—weight for age.

On Tuesday, Feb 17th—A Sweepstakes for 3 year old colts and fillies, \$200 entrance—2 mile heats—weight for age.

On Wednesday, Feb 18th—Jockey Club Purse, \$1000—4 mile heats—free for horses of all ages.

On Thursday, Feb 19th—Jockey Club Purse \$600—3 mile heats—free for horses of all ages.

On Friday, Feb 20th—Jockey Club Purse, \$100—2 mile heats—no horse allowed to start for this purse that is not under 5 years.

On Saturday, Feb 21st—Handicap Race—3 mile heats. In reference to this Race, the following Resolution was passed at a late meeting of the Club:—

Resolved, that no horse be handicapped in future, for the Saturday's Races, unless he shall have contended for a race during the week, and have carried his appropriate, i. e. weight for age.

Weights according to Rules of Course:

Aged horses, 120lbs—6 yrs old, 120lbs—5 yrs old, 112lbs—4 yrs old, 102lbs—3 yrs old, 90lbs—2 yrs old, a feather.—Mares, Fillies and Geldings allowed 3lbs.

♂ The Club will also give \$50, the entrance-money, \$10 to be added, on each of the above days for a second Race—2 mile heats.

It gives the Club much satisfaction to notify the patrons of the Turf, and owners of horses at a distance, that in addition to the above large amounts, owing to the liberality of several public spirited citizens, it is enabled to offer this year, another handsome purse, to be entitled "The Citizen's Purse," to be run for on the 9th February, being the Monday preceding the week of the regular Races—3 mile heats—free for all ages, weight for age. Post entrance—3 or more to make a Race.